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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954

The Daily Record



VOLUNTEERS from three companies pour water onto the burning Seguine Department Store in Cresco late yesterday afternoon. Adjoining garages, containing several vehicles, were gutted and the vehicles destroyed. Burned out store was one of two serious Route 90 fires yesterday. (Photo by Vincent April)

French Forces McCarthy Accused **Pound Rebel** Strongpoints By Larry Allen

HANOI, INDOCHINA (A)

several Vietminh strongpoints in

ing or capturing 100 of the Com-

War planes, tanks, and arffilery

losses in yesterday's operations. The rebels were tightening their

U.S., China

Charge Other

Blocks Peace

turn of peace to Indochina."

peace in Indochina.

the Red River delta yesterday, kill-

joined in the strikes to clear in-

key points as possible before the main Vietminh forces launch their ing room broke into loud, unchecked applause after Welch deexpected all-out assault on the del- nounced McCarthy for referring to a young legal associate of to help carry furniture out of the

"If there is a God in Heaven," Welch told the Wisconsin the flames crawled quickly forsenator, "it will do neither you nor your cause any good." grip on a semi-circle threatening the delta's rim defenses from three

the high command conceded the where he broke down and wept. Vietminh were all around Hanoi McCARTHY DREW the depunon the west, north and south in ciation for charging that Welch positions generally only 40 miles tried to "foist" on the investiga. from this city. But when they would attack this key northern Indochinese bastion remained anybody's guess. It may not come until the monsoon rains end late by phony Mr. Welch"—presumably the complete ly phony Mr. Welch"—presumably the complet

GENEVA (A)- The United States plied attack on the foreign trade Indochina. and Red China accused each other policy of the Eisenhower and Tru- Laniel survived the last confi-

"There is still no basic change hower and he said this was "not a support seems to have melted

to prevent the Geneva conference from reaching agreement," Red stop "sending American money to urday morning and before then China's Foreign Minister Chou En- nations which ship the sinews of Laniel hoped he could scrape up lai told the nine-party meeting.

U. S. Undersecretary of State

War" to Communist China while hundreds of American service men deputies to abstain to give him an-

Smith was referring to three is- EARLIER THE running feud be- Lanie' government's policies. sues: The status of the Laos and tween McCarthy and Sen. Syming-Cambodia kingdoms in any settle-ment for Indochina; the scope and McCarthy took Symington up on powers of the international supervisory commission for Viet Nam—the_largest Indochina state—and the largest Indochina state—and the composition of the commission. If Symington would give sworn tes-

Meet Your Neighbors -by Horace G. Heller Cecelia (PSES) Bluemke en- factory workers. Symington hotly ing" or seizing members already George M. Leader, Democratic gu- wide television and radio address Roosevelt, whose wife accused him der active consideration for the multi-billion dollar agency joying a well deserved vacation denied the accusation, which Me- organized into a rival federation. bernatorial candidate. He defeated tonight in a bid for public support of adultery, and Rep. Robert L. post by Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Three of the five AEC commission and a visit with her developer to adultery.

in New York City . . years ago. Eugene Keeva (ESTC) Ox- tween Welch and McCarthy came unions claim to represent more handler awarded a Columbia U degree of doctor of education . . majored in fine arts education at Cohn "sat on" evidence of alleged lion-member AFL teamsters and Teachers College . .

Earl (Porter's Lake) Miller left taking it to Secretary Stevens and 750,000-member AFL carpenters. waiting at the gate in Strouds- saying: burg by his boss . . Bucky Jones . . . who can still get tost

. . . majored in geography . . .

Louisa (N. 5th St.) Lombardi sary today . . . best wishes . . .

Scott stopping off last night to American Activities.

Of Recklessness, French Union forces hammered

filtrating fighters from as many sworn testimony.

ta. The French reported only light Welch's as a man with "a Communist front record."

Welch then abruptly ended his cross-examination of Mcsides. A French spokesman said Carthy council Roy Cohn, and went outside to a hallway,

ited trade with the Red bloc.

and later struck out at Welch.

Many spectators in the jam-packed, steaming hot hear-

yesterday of blocking the road to man administrations.

government which is designed to extend the war in Indochina and November of a Congress that will THE VOTE is scheduled for Sathar the store. are "being brain-washed in Com- other reprieve on Indochina.

ence or which would insure the re- when those nations engage in lim-

and a visit with her daughter Carthy first made against him two In all, 65 of the AFL's 111 unions

THE CLIMATIC encounter beproved the plan. The signing State Committee, 101 participated at the Statler Hotel here to a meetthe Republican nomination. after the Boston lawyer-using than 10 million workers, irony as his weapon-tried to show | Major holdouts include the milsubversion in the Army instead of CIO steelworkers unions and the Crosetto's name.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The McCarthy-Army hearings ing. The shed is below ground level,

"THE SOVIET, the Chinese Communist and the Vietminh delegations have so far shown no signs of willingness to receive the calculations of willingness to receive the calculations of the communist and the Vietminh delegations have so far shown no signs of willingness to receive the community of th of willingness to resolve these is- tration takes the position the Unisues on any reasonable basis which ted States in its own interest ernment upset while the Geneva M. Barr, Pittsburgh, was elected could be acceptable to this confer- should aid other free nations even negotiations are still in progress. Democratic state chairman yester-

In their bitter exchange Mc- ment binding 94 unions in the two carthy referred to Symington as federations to a labor peace plan. an "alleged man" and heavily im- The pact is regarded as the first plied he once paid off a known step toward a possible AFL-CIO Communist and took the money merger. It pledges the subscrib- the strong favorite for the post WASHINGTON (49 - President from the pay checks of St. Louis ing unions to refrain from "raid- after gaining the support of Sen. Eisenhower wil lmake a nation- congressional candidates of James of Gov. John S. Fine's cabinet un-

winner of a master of arts degree from Teachers College Columbia ington as one of his aides a young from Teachers College Columbia ington as one of his aides a young the proper to defend communist cause the broadcast at 11:30 p.m. on both tickets, have the broadcast at 11:30 p.m. on both tickets, have the broadcast at 11:30 p.m. on both tickets, have the broadcast at 11:30 p.m. of the broadcast at 11 lawyer associated with his firm, to aid the Communist cause, than phia contractor, as finance chair- time. Frederick Fisher, who was-Mc- the man whom you originally man for the fall campaign. Carthy said-a member of the Na- wanted down here at your right celebrating a birthday anniver- tional Lawyers Guild after that or- hand." Atty. William Z. (Lansford) by the House Committee on Un- difficulty in speaking.

Lack Of Decency

shed at the north end of the build-

ompt. Neighbors, passersby, and the highway construction crews of Contractor Lee B. Marks rushed in first floor of the building while

Store Burns

CRESCO Fire destroyed part of A. J. Seguine department store here yesterday.

Three fire companies bat-

tled the blaze which ripped

through the three-story frame

VOLUNTEERS were fighting the

fire from 3:40 p. m. to 10:15 p. m.

prevent any fresh outbreak of fame in the ruins after firemen

Cause was undetermined last

night. There was no estimate of damage, but a friend of Miss Edith

Seguine, manager, said the loss

Miss Seguine was in the 74-

year-old store built by her father

was fully insured.

when the blaze started.

At Cresco

to a garage housing Miss Seguine's cational philosophy through much New Yorker, up for the summer change took practical form.

into the wood and at first school units. men to beat them down.

help pour water onto the fire. ers in three distri-

McCarthy took over the witness to approve his Cabinet's Indochina Tannersville and Barrett fire com- dogged disagreement and indecision. chair from Cohn. But he quickly policies or throw him out of office. panies did what they could. But Monroe County's newest effort to left it and went to a big colored In a dramatic overnight session, by the time the blaze was thor- combine two or more school dismap and chart where he delivered he asked the deputies for a vote oughly quenched at 10:15, the roof tricts into a single operating eduan introductory lecture on Com- of confidence for the third time on and top floor had fallen in said cational system is now being offernunism-winding up with an im- the same embarrassing question of Wilbur Seese, president of Barrett ed by the school directors of fire company.

IF ANYTHING could be salvag- Water Gap.

Democrats As Chairman

HARRISBURG (A) Sen. Joseph In the all-night session, however, day. He immediately called on deputies on all sides attacked the party workers to make 1954 a Democrats Make First Sweep "great Democratic year."

"The Republicans squeaked of Own Ticket In 40 Years through four years ago," Barr declared. "This year, with the Republican administrations crumbling both in Washington and Harparty slate in Tuesday's primary for the first time in 40 years, but Rerisburg, they won't be so lucky!" publicans outpolled Democrats so heavily they confidently predicted HARRISBURG (A) - Sen. M. WASHINGTON (A) - The Sen. Barr, a long-time political asso- yesterday they would win in November timony in the present inquiry.

Neither senator made a firm commitment on any specific time for testifying, however. The more than a year of negotiations by ratifying a "no raiding" agree-

> Public Support THE STEEL CITY senator was Michael J. Crosetto, Potter County of his legislative program, and 29 of the CIO's 33 unions apin the voting.

At the conclusion of the balloting tional Citizens for Eisenhower Con- President Franklin D. Roosevelt, only if Wood asked them. Tom Moore Urell, Tioga, who had gressional Committee. nominated Crosetto, withdrew James C. Hagerty, presidential new state law which requires iden- I be a candidate," said the 78-year-The state committee, eager to senhower will speak for a half affiliation on the ballot.

However, AFL President George close the session in the warm at- hour, starting at 9 p.m. Meany and CIO President Walter mosphere of the Chestnut Street He added that some of the net-McCarthy flushed under recur- Reuther said they expected the auditorium, unanimously reelected works will carry the President's James T. (SHS) Anthony, 3rd He declared the elderly Army where, an organization which has Barr after taking over as chair- have the broadcast at 11:30 p.m. Republican candidates, cross-filing have the broadcast at 11:30 p.m.

Appeal Convictions 17 On Missing Plane ganization was listed as subversive Welch paled and seemed to have WASHINGTON (A)—The Navy for five convicted Pittsburgh area learned yesterday new producing UNIONTOWN (A)—Edgar Hasannounced last night that 17 men Communists charged yesterday areas in Latin America may help son, a 38-year-old coal miner and such codes, contending that ac-"Until this moment, senator," he were aboard a Navy amphibian that their conviction on conspiracy soive a growing shortage of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children, was shot tions of some recent Senate investigation of cacao father of three children in the cacao father of the caca greet his friends here and there "I DON'T THINK," McCarthy said, "I think I never really plane overdue on a flight yester- charges was illegal under the U. S. beans, the source of cocoa and and killed yesterday in front of his tigating committees have thrown said, "you can find any place, any- (Continued on Page Seven) day between Japan and Okinawa Constitution.



A PASSERBY stopped to tell her HEIGHT OF THE BLAZE-Stroud Township firemen battle huge fire that engulfed Stroud Haven Lodge?

munist-led rebels within a few miles of Hanoi. War planes, tanks, and ardillery Teached their high point of drama yesterday with Army coundown an embankment, and the flames had made considerable headway before the fire was disavailable but it was believed the figures will exceed \$30,000 since all Marked By Merger Efforts the owner's furnishings were en-

Annual Edition

Pays Honor To

The blaze moved from the shed It was a year of change in eduar and the car of a commuting of the U. S. But in Monroe, the

season. Both autos were destroyed. For during the school year now THE FLAMES moved onto the ending two regions inside county tore proper. The blaze chewed borers experimented with larger

defied all efforts of arriving fire- At ferm's end the latest experiment was still in its formative Marks' men hitched up a pump stage, awaiting the approval of vot-

past affiliation of the lawyer, Fred- PARIS, THURSDAY (A) French clock on the wall inside the store near failure, slated to die in its THE FIRST experiment hovered Premier Joseph Laniel early today stopped at 3:45.
On the aftermath of this clash, challenged the National Assembly Volunteers from Mount Pocono, dogged disagreement and indecision.

three of the districts. If any one children.

man administrations.

HE DID NOT mention Eisenhower and he said this was "not a hower and he said this was "not a support seems to have melted hower and he said this was "not a support seems to have melted away since then and there were away since the solution away since t "There is still no basic change in the policy of the United States government which is designed to government which is designe mother live in a separate residence ratified by the voters in all three union back and forth, heard reports report showed expenditures for building. from special committees.

THE DECISION on union, there- THREE FINAL meetings were \$21,115 for Delaware Water Gap; fore, rests entirely with the voters held—one in each district. At these of the two boroughs and one townmeetings, the discussion turned on 578.68 for Stroudsburg.

the measure, it will be defeated. Stroudsburg High School, general bined total expenditure of \$566, bases in late afternoon, then were If union is approved, the Stroud- discussion of union was conducted. 606.09 approximately.

thus won election.

chocolate.

New Producing Areas

ion should be made. Stroudsburg board, agreed to pre- termined but the investigation School Graduates

Today The Daily Record honors Monroe County high cational opportunities. school graduates and their schools with its special annual edition devoted to the year in

Throughout today's copy of The Record you will find school news and photographs of year-end activities. As a supplement to the regular news there are individual photographs of all Monroe County graduating classes, also Bangor and Greene-Dreher-Sterling. These commencement photos begin on Page 17.

of taxes in all three districts." gan the battle from all sides.

The report indicated that mill- MIDDLE Stroud arrived as the

1954-55 would total \$631,836.09 First owner of the building was \$21,115 for Delaware Water Gap: J. A. Stillwell of Philadelphia.

ship. This approval must come questions of financing and of the from a majority of voters in all added educational opportunities for port indicated, the cost of conductions and of the district. It is added educational opportunities for port indicated, the cost of conductions and of the district. ing the same school business would property in 1924, sold it in 1947. of the districts does not approve At the March meeting, held in be reduced by \$65,230 to a com- FIREMEN returning to their

Stroudsburg-Delaware Water Gap | Members of all boards agreed that | (Continued on page eighteen) GOP Chairman Taylor Won't

Harvey Taylor, who served as Re- ate-House Atomic Energy Com-The Democratic sweep of its own publican state chairman for 15 mittee tentatively agreed yesterday ticket was made by a group of years, definitely removed himself on a compromise solution for a bit-

ally-known figures who ran over term, the protest of Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

Taylor's action—not unexpected Under the plan all five AEC members would have equal author-Mitchell said yesterday his atti- lican State Committee to select a ity in decisions but the chairman tude was unchanged toward the new chairman, with two members would be AEC spokesman and ex-Condon, who had been denied ad- the GOP nominee for governor. sioners and several committee memchairman, by a 10 to 1 margin. Of The White House announced yes- mission to an atomic test as a Both Revenue Secretary Otto F. bers strongly opposed an original chairman, by a 10 to 1 margin. Of the White House announced yes.

113 members of the Democratic terday that Eisenhower will speak security risk. Each decisively won the Republican nomination.

Miles Horst said they would actually a state of the Republican nomination.

> credited his victory partly to the "I AM NOT a candidate nor will the AEC. press secretary, told newsmen Eitification of each candidate's party old Taylor in his statement retiring Fair Procedure from the chairmanship.

So did the Democratic candidate for governor, Richard Graves, who GOP leader who guided Republican Hearings Slated

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Attorneys CHICAGO (P) - Candy makers Miner Shot To Death

Stroud Haven Lodge Swept By Flames

ANALOMINK — A land-mark built in 1907 was virtually destroyed here yesterday when fire engulfed Stroud Haven Lodge, a site being readied as a convalescence

Stroud Township fire company employed four pieces of equipment and scores of volunteer firefighters in battling the blaze which gutted the three-story frame and stone building owned by Miss Ther-

LOCATED on Route 90 about one mile north of here, the lodge was purchased by Miss Nelson only last March from John Proetta of

No guests were in the building as yet but Miss Nelson said she (Staff Photo by Gaffney) was nearing completion of renovating for a convalescent home, one similar to a place she formerly operated in Philadelphia. No estimate of damage was

gulfed in flames along with the building. Miss Nelson said the place a thorough study of finances and educational changes afforded by unstayed on the scene until 5 p. m. Herbert Crane, president of the Cause of the fire still was not de-

pare a preliminary outline of finan- will continue. committee was named to study eduticed smoke coming out of the THE SECOND in the series of upstairs back room. She left the three final meetings was held at lodge and drove to Analomink to Clearview School on April 28. Crane presented his report at that time an unidentified motorist spotted the smoke, stopped at Lone

were based on the currently pro- | Analomink company was first to posed budgets for the three dis- reach the scene. Tapping lines into tricts. One of the basic and im- Brodheads Creek across from the mediate results of union, Crane's burning 10-bedroom structure, firereport said, would be "uniformity men encircled the building and be-

age rates in both Stroudsburg and top part erupted in flames. They Delaware Water Gap would be de- too employed all equipment and Stroud, Stroudsburg and Delaware combined district will have more creased—on the basis of current ex-

The place was built by the late Luther Hoffman of East Stroudscalled out again to put out some

mattresses and rubbish which still

gave off smoke and flame at 5:30.

Volunteers were back in the firehouse again by 7:30. **AEC Compromise** Is Approved By

political unknowns and two nation- yesterday for reelection to another | ter fight within the Atomic Energy

ing of district chairmen of the Na- ROOSEVELT, son of the late cept the party state chairmanship "principal officer." Reps. Price (D-Ill) and Holifield (D-Calif) said it would lead to "one-man rule" of

ren Mickle, Bedford, as treasurer. broadcast MBS radio said it would Popublicar candidates and delayed Senate Internal Security subcommittee will start hearings soon on

> lieve to be the best for the Republi- after the Rules committee approv-Jenner made his announcement ed the Security group's plans for the hearings. He said the hear-

> > the Senate into disrepute.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-J

Trenton, N. J., spent a recent are former residents of here.

N. J. spent the Memorial Day the weekend.

Mrs. Evelyn Fuls and daughter, Mrs. Frank Gardner. acquaintances in town on Memor-have moved from the Angle house in the Mt. Bethel Presbyterian

Edward Gunther, of Jersey City, berg also visited his parents over all invited.

Phyllis, of Akron, N. Y. renewed Mr. and Mrs. Granville Eichkoff Children's Day will be celebrated

on Sunday June 13th in the Portland Presbyterian Church with a
combined service of Sunday School

Miss Myrtle Mensch, who has weekend with her niece and Edward Dalberg and sister, Mrs. the usual worship hour of 11:10 ments on Main Street, moved this nephew, Miss Ruth Randolph and Engleberg Anderson, of Oxford, a.m. The children will have in week to East Bangor residing in an

Flowers were placed in the pulpit | Howell's Greenhouses weekend at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, on Sunday morning in the Port-Mrs. James Weidman Jr., daughof Pottstown, spent Sunday with land Presbyterian Church by Mrs.
ter Stephany and son David.

Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Carl Kramer Sr. in memory of

Children's Day will be celebrated a special program by the children

and Worship Service beginning at been living in the Weidman apart-Lester Randolph.

N. J., spent Sunday with their brother charge the major part of the program. Parents and friends of Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg. Theodore Dalberg also visited by the Sunday School children are

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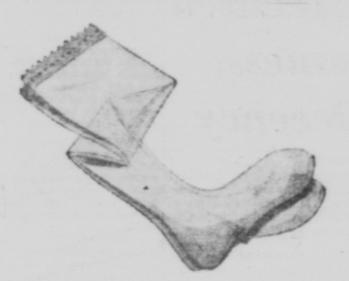


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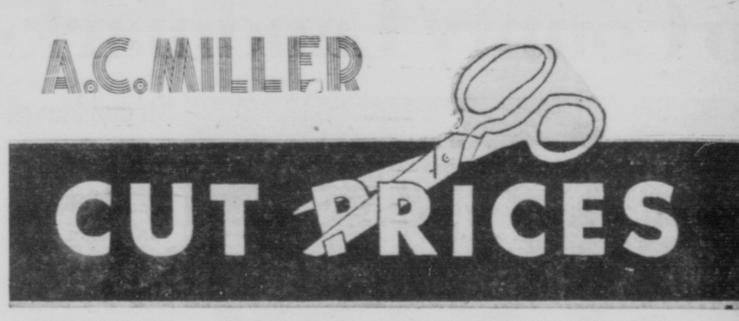
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Jurors Find Citizens, Council Seek For Defendants In Damage Suit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sielski, killed by gas in a Stroud Township resort two years ago, lost their \$200,000 damage suits here yesterday.

A federal court jury found in favor of defendants Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hassinger, operators of the Beaver House, and Citizens Gas Co., of Stroudsburg.

Judge John W. Murphy began his charge to the jury at 10 a.m. It was the wind-up of the suit which opened June 1.

PLAINTIFFS were John Siel-Dellari, both administrators of the guests, the pool near the Mrs. W. victims' estates.

The jury of six men and six women returned their verdict after 4 p.m., following several hours'

first wedding, anniversary trip, registered as guests at the Beaver Wooddale House June 5, 1952. Three days later Hassinger discovered them in their cabin, killed by carbon monoxide fumes presumably escaping from a gas refrigerator which CLARENCE LESOINE has com plaintiffs alleged was defective.

Judge Grants Two Divorces

TWO DIVORCE decrees have been handed down by President Judge Fred W. Davis, the pro- animal, which reaches a length of thonotary's office said yesterday. Divorced were:

Mabel S. Dunning, 60, Tobyhanna, floor walker in a blouse factory, from Charles L. Dunning, 61, a guard at Roselle, N. J. Paula B. Kelly, 29, of 391 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, from Richard B. Kelly, New York City hotel worker.

ROEBUCK AND CO.

Playground, Swim Site DELAWARE WATER GAP - has been offered to dredge an- ed to investigate are Farber Borough Council ordered inves- other section of the creek for a Staples and Shellenberger.

week. Councilmen received a petition asking for a play area and swimming place, then named Burgess Ben Wiberg, the street committee headed by Philip Farber and the appealing citizens to seek the desired spot

Harold Lightner, John Jennings Jr. and Robert Clarkson comprised the citizens' group asking cooperation. They told councilmen that since Cherry Creek has been dredged and widski, brother of Joseph, and Ann ened for boating by summer A. Kuntz property no longer is available for children.

IT WAS LEARNED machinery

The Sielskis, of Jersey City, on a Analomink

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

pleted a new house in Wooddale. Ernest Cramer is building a bungalow on his property.

Chester Van Vliet is building a log cabin on Wooddale Road, Gard O'Hara and James Mervine are having wells drilled on their

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tigation of several sites here for children's pool once the site has a playground when it met this been selected.

thered there, with local labor doing the work. Water committee chen were present. comprises Richard Hauser, Chris-@ tie Shull and Willard Kitchen.

Councilmen applauded work of men in painting white traffic lanes in the borough. Russell Shellenberger had charge of the project, assisted by volunteers, John Jennings Jr. and James Shellenberger.

IT WAS DECIDED to investigate placing additional road signs near the borough to direct tourists on the right road. Council men were told motorists nave been complaining the signs at in tersections are misleading. Nam

Reports were by Clarence Newhart, tax collector; Fred Decker, Layton Hauser, water commis- chief of police; Mrs. Edythe sioner, told council the reservoir Glebe, secretary and Mrs. D. B has been cleaned and patched. Davis, treasurer. Francis Drake This Saturday, work will be fur- president, was in charge. All councilmen except Willard Kit-

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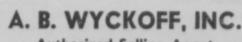
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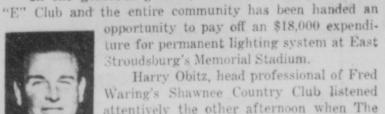




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Stroudsburg, Pa.



Harry Obitz, head professional of Fred Waring's Shawnee Country Club listened attentively the other afternoon when The Daily Record's Sports Editor Jim Riley proposed buying a set of the famous Obitz golf clubs and using them as a means of raising funds for the big community project.

Giving his head a negative shake, Obitz swiftly proposed presenting the nationally famous Shawnee "Swing's The Thing" golf show as a benefit with Tom Waring joining with other nationally famous talent in developing a great outdoor show routine.

As he talked, he waved in Joe Marine, one of the Waring organization's star performers, and Mike Devitt, Waring publicity director. There was no hesitancy from anybody he called to the cause he had adopted and swiftly began to promote.

Obitz sketched the uses to which the great golf show and added talent had been put to raise funds for many projects throughout the nation and the tours in Army transports to hospitals for veterans. He was talking in terms of tens of thousands of dollars.

Always he emphasized he and his colleagues would rather make a nominal donation, than have a community fail to raise at least that calibre of cash. Once he noted the show was given to benefit a home for wayward children. The community sponsors had obviously muffed a chance to raise real money. They sold it too cheap and made no effort to sell tickets.

Once they'd seen the show and realized their error, they made a plea for a return engagement with a promise they'd "do a job." They guaranteed the home "not less than

This time they went to work. They sold tickets. Developed promotion. They did not sell the show cheap. Result: they drew a substantial audience and raised close

Therein lies the moral of this challenge to the people of East Stroudsburg and their friends throughout the Pocono Mountains.

There dare be no half-measures. These generous people of the Waring organization don't like half-measures. They don't like failures for benefits they support—even though they are doing it FREE.

It means that everybody must get in the act in East in Congress Stroudsburg to help the Varsity "E" make a great and colorful exhibition completely successful. It also means that every other agency in the Poconos must be drawn in of these closed-door sessions that the picture to insure success.

To everybody in the Waring organization who are now joined in this fine, generous exhibition of community cooperation, The Daily Record says 'thanks," and pledges its unqualified support to a great show for a worthwhile pro-

Everybody-get in the swing!

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

Oh, brother! Has the TV aud-

that few people will come out

looking extra good and that in-co-

Yours in a fog

. . Most damaging line

some people think, is "I am going

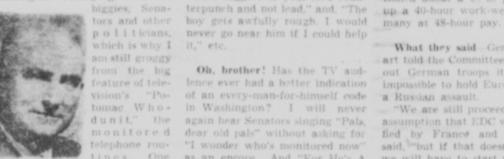
to have to do something. It may

. . When a bolt of lightning hit

Welch an act designed to make

Fireflies are used in China and

The International Red Cross



telephone rou- "I wonder who's monitored now" thing I know is that among poli- Jolly Good Fellow" in Washingticians the top song hit is not "All ton needs a companion piece. "I'll Alone by the Telephone." It Be True To You in My Fashion. comes sout that a guy talking to I am working on a new Washinghis warmest friend and unload- ton theme song to be called "Buding his heart to him in a confiden- dies Forever. Unless Somebody taken down by listeners-in. They Well, I am now more certain than even record the words "Keep This ever that the investigation is the In Confidence," from a buddy who headache of 1954 for both Parties.

I hear that phone business in operating with the fight against Washington is off 75 per cent for juvenile delinquency the complete. May and June, that politicians record of the hearings be burned won't talk to each other on the so no kids will read them and get phone except under an alias and more mixed up about standards that some Washington top poli- than they already are. ticians are so cagey they now put on a beard before they take a receiver off the hook. One thing Senator Jackson gives the con seems clear to me. No malter, edy effects on the Washington TV whether Secretary Stevens wins show with his "True or False" or loses the war with McCarthy, routine , , , he is the top nonexhe has already lost the decision in pediter in our book . . . Senator the matter of whether he is a Mundt put it in a nutshell with smart operator in the political, one recent statement, "Why any sense or is a good man to talk to fights between a Senate commitsotto voice. In fact, I think Rob- tee and any government agency ert is out in the middle of No in a hunt for spies? Why should-Man's Land, with his best friends n't there be complete co-operarefusing to answer his calls for tion?" . help for fear a rescue will be against Secretary Stevens to date

Monitoring phone calls is not get drastic" from him to Senatoo new in Washington, but the tor Dirksen in the recorded phone monitoring revealed in this TV conversation with the Illinois show is monitoring in 3-D. When Senator . . . Counsel Welch can anybody, even his best friends turn from a don into a ruffled gression. talked with Mr. Stevens by phone gamecock with the speed of light he now discovers he might as well have been testing out a sound Counsel Jenkins' Knoxville home truck, unless rescued by a top le- recently we assume the counsel vel directive. If I was a Senator didn't say, "Will you repeat I would not phone the corner THAT?" . . . A Father of the Year delicatessen for a pound of liver seldom gets the vote of a Mother unless I first got a promise that of the Week Was that recent anything I said would be classi- grilling of Roy Cohn by Counsel fied as top secret. Nothing has been such a bombshell to the TV Roy blow his top and do the alaudience as the fact that every leged Fort Monmouth routine? Senator on the subcommittee hunting subversives was getting phone calls from Secretary Ste- Japan in the manufacture of vens asking help in stymying the drugs and pills. chairman, and that one Senator of distinction filled his conversation with: "If you are going to was founded at Geneva, Switzerplay with McCarthy forget the land, in 1864. Marquis of Queensbury rules,"

The eye is 16 times more sen-"If you and I are going to work together we have got to be on the sitive than the ear.



Robert S. Allen Reports

Huge Arms Stockpile Is Created In West Germany



Most of the work-week without cutting pay.

tary aid budget. The huge stock- lished transcript: pile is reaching a point where it is causing storage difficulties.

fense Community pact.

Legislation to clear the way for this momentous step is already being privately considered

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has discussed the matter several times. It was at one Major General George Stewart, director of the military assistance program, disclosed the existence of the unannounced \$250,000,000 stockpile to rearm Germany.

He said it is the urgent desire of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to start doing that as soon as possible either under or outside of

Also present at the meeting Washington ethics, government would suggest to you, let's counsationed about a U. S. plan to set ling a shorter-work week at the midshipman at Annapolis. biggies, Sena- terpunch and not lead," and, "The up a 40-hour work-week in Ger-

> What they said General Stewart told the Committee that without German troops it would be increased productivity would take impossible to hold Europe against care of part of it. a Russian assault.

"We are still proceeding on the assumption that EDC will be ratifled by France and Italy," he said. "but if that doesn't happen. tines. One as an encore. And "For He's A we will have to start that 'agonizing reappraisal' which Secretary Dulles talked about."

"If Congress passes this legislation," asked Representative Edna Kelly (D., N. Y.), "are we going to build up the necessary Try and Assistant Secretary of State

Merchant confirmed that. "As 'the law now stands." he pointed out, "it would be impossible to deliver equipment for a German military build-up outside

of EDC." can be sent to Germany.

finding it difficult to secure stor- Ozarklan angrily. age space, especially for the air craft we are purchasing in this

"And all of this equipment is for Germany," said Prouty, "You are buying it in anticipation of perfectly useless afternoon in a building up 12 divisions there."

"That is correct," said Stewart. 'As you can see, it is a very sizable program. Military authorities both here and in Europe are

Representative Frances Bolton toothpaste!

on the way to completing a \$250,- what she described as the "for-000,000 stock- eign trade problems which Gerfor West Ger- wa: this discussion that uncovered the plan to reduce the German

tillery of all ports abroad. But committeemen

"Dr. Fitzgerald: For some Purpose of these weapons is to with German officials our constart creating this year twelve cern over their increasing ex-West German divisions regardless ports and the continuance of a of what France and Italy do on relatively low level of buying the long-stalled European De- power inside Germany. It is this situation that is creating an unbalance between Germany and the rest of the world. West Germany is exporting around \$700,-000,000 worth of goods a year more than it is importing.

"We have told German officials that this situation needs correct- ceive the Bronze Star and a ing by internal action, including increasing buying power and consumption in Germany. The German Federation of Labor has a proposal to reduce the 48-hour work week to 40 hours without a reduction in take-home pay. We are supporting that move.

"Representative Alvin Bentley-(R., Mich.): Are we expressing ourselves publicly to that effect in Germany?

"Fitzgerald: We have indicated were Assistant Secretary of State our position to German officials. Livingston Merchant, and Dr. D. but we don't think it would be A. Fitzgerald, a deputy director appropriate to make a public

> same pay? You are advocating that the Germans increase their "Fitzgerald: Yes. That might be the short-run effect, but the

"Bentley: And the lifea is to get them out of the expert mar-

Representative James Fulton (R., Pa.): Well, you can put me. down as opposed to any policy "Bentley: I don't like it elthe

Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

An Ozark mountaineer told These disclosures brought a Robert Q. Lewis that his daughseries of questions from Repre- ter had just humiliated him in the sentative Winston Prouty (R., eyes of his kinfolk and neighbors Vt.). One was about the handling by eloping with a man twice he of the stockpile until the weapons age. "If the bridegroom isn't too old," said Lewis consolingly "We'll begin to have serious "things may work out all right storage troubles in October," re- yet. How old did you say he plied Stewart. "We're already was?" "Twelve!" spat out the

The distinguished Chinese philosopher, Lin Yutang, declares that "You have really learned to live when you enjoy spending a perfectly useless manner."

"Do you know," inquired my 12-year-old son, Christophe "who said 'I'll give you a big very anxious to go ahead with squeeze when I meet you on the it. They consider it absolutely bridge tonight'?" When I reckessential for the defense of lessly admitted I had not the Europe against Communist ag- slightest idea, I learned that it was a toothbrush-talking to the

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George Sokolsky Says ...

No Political Group In America Has A Monopoly On Scholarship--Only On Noise

In countries where most of the can vote an opinion conclusively sume that it is a characterizapeople are illiterate, the scholar in an election.



stands apart, a person to be ciplines of learning do give to youd his capacities. The Amerirespected and certain persons either expertness can penchant for a slang phrase honored be- in a particular field or a broad, makes an "egghead" a radical, a cause he can philosophical view of the forces member of the A. D. A., a profesread. In China, of nature and the activities of sor who is a Fifth Amendment for instance, a man. Learning is a matter of in- Communist or a fellow-traveler Hanlin scholar tellectual discipline. Knowledge who often becomes such because (equivalent run riot is unrelated to wisdom. he is a busybody. perhaps of an American Ph. D. before that degree showered like a spring rain) was permitted a symbol before his door; among the Jews of the ghettos. the scholar sat in the front seats in the synagogue and the wealthi-

obtaining such a son-in-law. In Czarim Russia, the intelligenzia were a class apart, an elite who could read. The person who could read more than one language or who had studied in a foreign university was indeed a superior being. It was not unusual to meet an intelligent Russian who could not only read but speak five or ten languages.

est men prided themselves upon

As literacy spreads among the not so great an achievement because everybody can read. The scholar ceases to be a member of an elite group and becomes just pile of arms many has created in Europe," It a person, wise or foolish, able or incompetent, intellectually courageous or just a jobholder. In Russia, it used not to be unusual equipment, Dr. Fitzgerald explained that to hear a person say, "I am inwhich includes the purpose of this is to increase telligent." Can you imagine any jet planes. German buying power at home person saying in this country, "I tanks and ar- and thus curb its mounting ex- am an intellectual?" Surely, it would convey no precise meaning types, is being told him frankly they didn't like because this is a classless society produced in the idea. Following are high- in which every man, woman and this country lights of this significant discus- child seems to have an opinion with funds from the foreign mili- sion as recorded in the unpub- on every subject and the adults

10 Years 20

Ago

Award Lieut, Commander K.

S. Shook, U.S.N., son of G. Alvin

Shook, was among heroes to re-

presidential citation for bravery.

S.H.S. graduate, won a mathema-

tics award donated by Mrs. Rob-

ert Sayre, the former Miss Lou

Anniversary - Pfc. Parke

Kunkle arrived from Aberdeen,

Md. in time to celebrate with

his wife their 4th wedding anni-

from Erie, and her nephew, a

Recital-Many prominent wom-

en, wives of Kiwanians, will be

patronesses at Recital given by

pupils of Miss Bertha Chambers.

for benefit of Stbg. Playground.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hoffman,

Reunion-The 7th annual re-

union of the Peters family will

Mrs. E. H. Levering, Mrs. Horace

Smith and Mrs. Herbert Heller.

-by William Ritt

A riot between members of the

Japanese parliament was broken

up by 200 gendarmes. It's sur-

prising that the cops could re-

main neutral since the fuss start-

ed over a bill affecting the police

A Pennsylvania driver got

stuck when his truck broke

through the roof of a 40-foot

deep cavern. Boy, was he in a

The President receives his 22nd

honorary degree from the Uni-

versity of Maryland. That gives

Ike more letters behind his name

The new Air Force Academy

may be located in either Illinois

or Wisconsin. If that happens,

wonders the sports editor, will

the Big Ten become the Even

A Cornell zoologist believes rats

may be able to talk to each other.

Their chief topic, suggests the

man at the next desk, must be

The U.S., says a scientist, has

enough coal to last 75 million

years. Should last forever if we

start using atomic energy.

Bigger Eleven?

than you'll find in the alphabet.

be held at E. S. playground.

Mrs. LeRoy Evans, Stbg.

an alumni program.

You're

Telling Me

20 Years Ago

Entertain - Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Medal-Miss Elizabeth Flagler,

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

We have all met the "walking thing, from how many stars are scores for a decade, but who cannot apply his knowledge to anydisciplines, no capacity for evaluation, no apparatus for mature only ridiculous but mischievous. thought in narrow or broad fields.

as a person with a disciplined There was a time when it was people, mere ability to read is as Bergson adid, is unknown in our day in any part of the world. Undoubtedly the most accepted philosophic figure of our era is Karl Marx, whose ideas control the minds of hundreds of millions of human beings: yet he was a man of comparatively small knowledge even for his times and his special theory of dialectical materialism does not stand up in the face of our knowledge either of the social or natural sciences.

> This discussion inevitably leads to what, in our country, has been vulgarized into the word, egghead. I do not quite understand what an "egghead" is, but I as-

tion of a scholar who goes into On the other hand, the dis- the public service and acts be-The idea seems to prevail that encyclopedia" who knows every- all scholars are Democrats or

Liberals or Communists. This has Chas. Dick (Telefilm Enterprises) notion that all Republicans, all business men, and all anti-Comthing because he possesses no munists are "anti-intellectuals." Such simplifications are not

The trained, disciplined minds of The scholar then is distinguished this country cannot be divided that way. If a count were taken, I am sure that as many, if not more, disciplined minds are em assumed that an educated man ployed in private industry as in knew everything; today, such an our universities; that more reassumption is impossible. The search is being done in the naturcosmic philosopher, the mind that al sciences in private industry can encompass the whole of hu- than in our universities; that as man knowledge and can develop many professors are Republicans Brawl-Room the other matinee such a system as Spinoza or Kant as Democrats; and that in our did, or even to make a try at it universities the anti-Communists Cohn: "What if there were no 1,000 to 1-a conservative guess, earth, at all, then what?"

In a word, no political group in America has a monopoly on scholarship. Some do, however, make more noise than others.

Most persons in the United States who run away from home are not children, but adults some of them over 65 years of

It would be foolish to repeat

Henry Ford never went to col-

lege, never even had an average

very much in books. But when

There are very few men and

Women in this country who, once

upon a time, did not have an

idea which, if developed and car-

ried to conclusion, would have

But the thing most of these

made them a good bit of money.

people lacked was the confidence

he had an idea, he had the nerve

The United States Air Force was established Aug. 1, 1907, as teners: "If you get a call from the aeronautical division of the Dr. I. Q. you may win \$1,000. For

in the heavens to the baseball been encouraged by the contrary sent \$50. Confidential Mag \$100. Police rules prohibit any cop taking gifts, money, etc., for doing his duty. Okay to give offerings to his family. We will send them to Mrs. Roniger for their 3 little girls.

Have some Irony: Cop Roniger's far-away beat was due to a clerical error!

covered in Australia. Kangarooshans?

In the Senate Make-Believe counsel Welch yelled at Roy will exceed the Communists by Schine in this and or on this

The Hearings would still be -

Mr. Welch taunted: "Now in what little old court room did you practice that kind of law?" Cohn let it go. He could have said: "In a little old U.S. Court-

Sunday night at 9 we told listhe name of the author of the line: 'Variety's the very spice of life.' Author is Wm. Cowper, The line is in his poem, 'The Task'. The very first person phoned (at 9:30) won it.

Headline: "Rubirosa and Zsa-Zsa to Star in Western.

Wotz he gonna do? Beat oft the Indians with a polo mallet?

The U. S. issued a pamphlet titled: "Ecology of the Sierra Ne vada Gooseberry in Relation to Blister Rust Control. Don't tell me the Ending!

to start, and to develop his idea The editorial dept. at The until it had made him millions American Weekly still chuckle over it. During the last Presidential campaign they assigned pro-Ike Nanette Kutner to Denver to do an Eisenhower article. To be completely impartial they sent pro-Stevenson Eleanor

> Pro-Ike Kutner returned and voted for the Loser

voted for Books and particularly textsell Harmon are entertaining more people who lack the willing- books—are a necessary adjunct to Catcher (27 years old), is the

that books are merely rec- who claim they became Reds "be best answer to "former con ords of things ALREADY known. cause they were too young" to Progress starts where the books

Books are yesterday; applied ideas are TOMORROW.

leave off.

Factographs

two-word sentences. From three jury. Indicted 2 yrs ago.

comes to the surface.

The Nobel prizes were estab-

The only United States Presiman has learned during the past dent who lived to see his son be-

start a person on the path of gen, silicon and aluminum-com-

The fife is the oldest musical

CUTIES



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

college education a pleasant cessful. journey over a good road here the story of Abraham Linalready built, coln who gained most of his "book

rather than a knowledge" from reading and road - building studying far into the night. That is what Dr. F.J. Hooveducation. He did not believe en, lecturer in engineering at

Antioch Col-

Springs, Ohio, thinks about modern education, and particularly about engineer-

Metzgar, formerly a teacher in ing education. Business and the professions need self-starters, he writes, and

self-starting requires NERVE. "The first requirement in order to think about a creative develop- in themselves and the persistence ment, is to have the nerve to to get started and to go on with start," he writes in the news bul- their idea. letin of the college, "Yet I know Mrs. Harmon's sister and niece ness to start than those who are

"No matter how limited the ability, there is some achievement if there is some performance; but there is no achievement if there is no performance. As a consequence of this sort of timidity. many engineers find themselves the servants of some bold spirit who may have started out as a salesman, a drill-press operator,

Birthdays - A birthday party or an English literature major." was held at the home of Mrs. What Dr. Hooven says about Mabel Batchler, Swiftwater, to engineers applies to every phase honor her birthday and that of

men. Think of the people you Alumni William Hoffman, son know who have gotten ahead. Often they are no better equipleft for Valley Forge to attend ped than you are or the fellow next door. Yet, they have had the nerve to start and that same nerve made them go ahead and

ahead. To succeed one first has to have Dinner-The Stroud Chapter, the WILL to succeed, Too many college graduates think that their D. of A. R., will hold a dinner on Flag Day at the Wyckoff Tea education ends with their dip-

Taking reservations are loma. "I would rather know what a month," says Dr. Hooven, "than comes President was John Adhow many degrees he has, Educators wil agree that the proper function of formal training is to learning rather than to bring pose about 90 per cent of the him to the end of it."

The history of successful men is filled with stories of individuals who have never gone to college wind instrument,

The throat and ears of the beaver are equipped with valves surgery in a Jersey hosp . . . Latwhich voluntarily close when the est Puzzle among Drunks: "Name

lished by the will of the late Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist and inventor of dynamite.

Four elements-oxygen, hydro-

earth's crust.

"What was my last sentence?"

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Cop Hero of the Week: Gus Roniger, who captured the killer New York



families (with daughters) waited for Chris Daly (free lance news photogger) was first to offer us \$1 to show the cop's family

the city's ap-

preciation.

Headline: "Red Spy Ring Un-

house in Foley Square, New York where we convicted the first 11 Communist leaders!"

Harris to Adlai's camp. Pro-Adlai Harris returned and

Item: "Welch admits Americans hold Cohn in high esteem." And more Cohnverts coming in

Broadway Ticker: Earl Browder, former chief of the U. S. By the time a baby is two Communist Party, and his wife years old, he will be able to form shortly go to trial for alleged perto six he'll be able to add some promised (but later refused) to 500 words a year to his vocabu- cooperate with the Gov't. His wife, if convicted, will be deported to Russia . . . Christine Jorgensen is recooping from minor animal dives and open when it an American State ending in K. (Name it in five seconds!) Answer below, no fair looking! . Margaret Truman's eye-fluttering makes it tough for teevy-closeups, according to tv hocus-focusers . . . The persistent buzz has Lily Pons and Andre Kostelaneta asunder . . . Carol Haney (of "Pa-

jama Game") gets a swelegant layout in tomorrow's Collier's . The hit tune, "I Understand," is practically "Makin' Whoopee" ir ballad tempo . . . Skewppp! Betsy Ross isn't a flag-maker. She types up mms. for writers on W. 45th Selene Walters says captured killer Roche is the same "thing" who stood on a roof (near her apartment) in the nood , . . The backers of "His and Hers" will -By E. Simms Campbell have to use last year's towels. The show lost \$30,000 . . . Swanky 57th (off 5th) is getting its first

> Answer: NY. Olivia De Haviland's fan mag comment: "In Hollywood you work and amuse yourself a lot; this means when you are working you rise at 6 a.m. and when you are not working you go to bed at 6 a.m." Oh, go back to bed!

pawnbroker shop . . . Riddle-

"Confidence," memos Arthur Murray, "is that wonderful quality we can all see in ourselves and which in other people we call

From Ben Hecht's new book, "A Child of the Century," page 384: "Men with a sharp, taciturn style to whom a full-blown 'scoop' consisted of a line or two of trivia dominated the press. The leader of these Cafe Prousts was WW . . . who wrote like a man honking in a traffic jam. His energy was amazing and his style as arresting as a cafe brawl. In the 20 years I have read him, he has not yet written a sentence I didn't understand-some sort of a literary record."

Honk-Honk!

Court Decision Brings Wallpack Bend Reservoir To Fore

.Dam Project One Phase Of Water Pact

reservoir on the Main Delaware River at Wallpack Bend Bushkill - has again come to the fore with the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision allowing New York City to divert 800,000,000 gallons of water daily from the river and its tributaries.

The Supreme Court's ruling supersedes a 1931 high court decree which allowed New York City to take 440,000,000 gallons daily from the Delaware.

The new decree gives New Jersey-first-100,000,000 gallons of water daily from the Delaware via the Delaware and Raritan Canal, without obligation of New Jersey to replace the water taken from the river by the building of compensation reservoirs.

SECONDLY, under the decree New Jersey has the right to participate in a dam that may be constructed by Pennsylvania across the Delaware at Wallpack Bend, near Bushkill. New Jersey can participate up to 30 per cent of the project and share proportionately

In Trenton, Attorpey General Grover C. Richman Jr., of New Jersey, said the decision was "infinitely in the best interests of the

would not adversely affect Penn-

HOWEVER, the whole proposal is against the four-state pact proposal of the Interstate Commission on Delaware River Basin which all states but Pennsylvania approved, and which precipitated New York City's move to the Supreme Court to get water.

Said Bernard Blier of Scranton City Planning Commission of the ater she hoofed it, then turned secker's Diner, then disappeared New York City decree: It is "the culmination of a 'complete sellout' of Pennsylvania interests by Pennsylvanians.

"In a plan whereby New York City and New Jersey agreed to divide Pennsylvania water," Blier said, "former Attorney General William A. Schnader and his law firm associates, Bernard G. Segal and George C. Chandler, successfully overwhelmed the Pennsylvania Legislature, the State Planning Board and Incodel, the multistate conference on the Delaware River basin.'

SAID PENNSYLVANIA'S Atto early in the proceedings between New York and New Jersey," Pennsylvania had received in the decree every safeguard it wanted.

appreciation and commendation of lt still publishes a weekly newspaper w Chandler, special counsel who ap- mally but rarely is it heard from. peared for Pennsylvania through- Apparently it turned out to be a out this proceeding."

made it clear that it believes the which for years spewed out the fire time may come when, because of and thunder of world revolution. Is Left By the growth of Delaware Valley Stalin first annihilated in his USA, it will be necessary to re- purges most of its permanent deleduce its diversions, or increase its gates and then later dissolved the

voir-only considered as an alter- tion for "Communist Information nate stage in Incodel's plan for Bureau." The organization was esterty was left by Eugene Plaza, 56. development of the Delaware River tablished in 1947 nominally to fight Basin—would hold some 121 billion the Marshall Plan (the European petitions for letters of administragallons of water. Bushkill would Recovery Program). Its member- tion on file yesterday at the office

from Bushkill to Milford and affect Yugoslavia, and the Communist Theresa and son, Eugene Jr., East the community of Port Jervis. parties of France and Italy. Other effects include:

it would create a small lake.

ed route over the top of the dam expel him from the ranks. into New Jersey.

is about \$50,000,000.

Hospital Notes

Admitted

Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Gladys Red China into international af- Stroudsburg; and James F. Mur-Gougher, Kunkletown; Steward fairs Shick, Stroudsburg; James Greene, It's true that the Cominform phelia Cornelia Getz, Albrights-Midland, Texas.

Discharged Stroudsburg RD2; Martin Stein- suit to Peiping to have any interthal, New York City; Mrs. Thel- national Communist organization ma Serfass and son, Pocono Lake; claiming authority in ideology and Mrs. Fay Whitmore and daughter, politics which does not include the East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Yo- Chinese Mrs. Susan Cruse, East Strouds- a reactivization of the organizaburg; Edward Darragh, Dingmans tion. But it may well be wonder

Children's Day **Program Planned**

HENRYVILLE - Children's Day Miners Still Idle will be observed in Pocono Union LANSFORD (A)-The Panther Sunday School here at 10 a.m. Creek Valley anthracite mine situ-Sunday. Children will rehearse at ation was at a standstill yesterday 4 p.m. Saturday.

Keokee Chapel choir will sing the Tamaqua United Mine Work at the 11 a.m. worship. Mrs. E. ers Local, remaining away from Besecker will accompany.



William A. Schnader, former at- SHE WENT THISAWAY—says Earl Barthold as he points to direction torney general of Pennsylvania, scared doe took to avoid wide-eyed East Stroudsburg residents yes-signal is a three-minute warbling who with Bernard G. Segal and terday afternoon. Doe plunged through window in basement at Arthur of sirens, or short blasts on horns counsel for Pennsylvania in the DeVivo's Crystal St. building; was freed by police and Barthold, then and whistles, or a combination. case, said the approved decree went back to its natural habitat-the woods. [Staff Photo by Gaffney] Traffic is halted on the red sig-

Doe Scampers Up Main Stem To Astonishment Of Citizens

halted as a young doe deer trot- havoc inside. ted through East Stroudsburg's Swink, Smith and Earl Barthold

police headquarters.

believe what they saw through late-DeVivo is in Texas. the open door, so they high-tailed it after the animal.

lice station, frightened by this plies, then took off. through a glass window in the fic-returned to normal.

business center yesterday at 3 opened the door and out rushed the doe, turned right, cut across Past the A&P and Grand The- N. Courtland St. and past Bo right and boldly galloped past into the woods near Brodheads Creek.

Chief of Police Arthur Swink If she came to DeVivo's barber and Officer James Smith couldn't shop for a haircut she was too

BUT ASIDE from smashing the window pane, the deer did little IN THE ALLEY behind the po- damage. Just knocked over sup-

time, the doe headed toward the . It was all over in 10 minutes. Arthur DeVivo building, plunged Then Eyebrows lowered and traf-

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Cominform Appears Dead ney General Frank F. Truscott: Because Of Tito, China

THE FAMOUS COMINFORM established with such fanfare in 1947,

It still publishes a weekly newspaper which practically nobody this the efforts of Schnader, Segal and side or that of the Iron Curtain reads. It has not ceased to exist for-

Truscott said Pennsylvania has big flop. It has been a weak sister Small Estate Comintern during the war.

THE WALLPACK Bend reser- "COMINFORM" is an abbreviabe under about 60 feet of water. ship was nine including the U. S. of Register Floyd Butz. Its backwater would inundate S. R., the European satellites of Mr. Plaza died May 19, the petifarm lands and most of Route 209 the Soviet Union (except Albania), tion said. Heirs are his wife,

However, in 1948 it turned out Marion McComb and Eleanor Backwater via Bushkill toward to have another purpose, probably Burk, both of Jersey City, N.J. the Club Fernwood location where more important. It served as an Letters testamentary have international Communist organia- been granted in the estate of Rus-Original design of the dam calls tion to condemn Tito, leader of the sell D. Smith, 49, Tannersville, who for road relocation with a propos- Yugoslav Communist party, and to died May 28. His small estate in

Two developments have probably wife, Ruth N. Smith, according to Estimated cost of the structure undermined the Cominform thor- the will. No real estate was listed. oughly and make it seem dubious whether it will be revived. Couples Apply

THE FIRST IS the full failure to subdue Tito. Nowadays the For Licenses Yugoslavs have more or less polite diplomatic relations with the mem-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. bers of the Soviet bloc. There are lage licenses yesterday at the of-George Ziegafuse, Mount Bethel. even now and then gestures at fice of Pronthonotary James wooing them back.

Mrs. Edna May Stettler, East The second is the emergence of Swink and Frances E. Tanner,

only pretended to deal with Euro- ville. pean matters and not with Asian Mrs. Margaret Richardson, of affairs, but it is in a sense an in-

landa Werner and son, Bangor; The Chinese could conceivably Mrs. Nettie Bentzoni, Stroudsburg; be brought into it. This would be Ferry; Susan Fisher, Stroudsburg; ed whether the cagy Peiping lead-Mrs. Dorothy Riday, Stroudsburg, ers would like to join an organization in which in a crisis of disagreement all the votes-from Kremlin satellites -- would go against them.

with the miners, led by pickets of the pits.

Civil Defense Describes **Test Signals**

THREE WARNING signals which will be used in the international Civil Defense test Monday were explained yesterday by Monroe County CD Director Fred W.

Exact time of the air-raid attack warning signal has been kept secret to make the test more effective, director Davis said. It will fall between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Purpose is to test the over-all effectiveness of State and local attack warning systems and devises; test public reaction to "surprise" sounding of warning signals; and test basic CD communication chan-

Routine color signals will be used, said director Davis.

signal. It doesn't call for general action on the part of the public, but is the signal for CD personnel is a guide in preparing for emergency operations in factories, playe in East Stroudsburg plant of sylvania, in Philadelphia; Prince hospitals, and similar places.

RED - the "take cover" signal, meaning attack imminent. When the red signal comes over bell-and-lights system or over telephone relay, a standard red warning signal will be sounded on local sirens, horns, whistles. The red

nal, and motorists and pedestrians seek the nearest shelter.

WHITE - the all clear. demonstration will be staged at St., Williamsport, with his son. night and will last about three Funeral arrangements will be hours. Details will be announced later.

Decision Nears In NYC Voting

is expected to be made next Mon- has won.



Robert Stahl, 65, Dies At Home Of Son

esterday at the home of his son and Carnegie Tech. Fred, Williamsport. He was 65. Mr. Stahl had been a crib atof the firm for many years. He became ill over a year ago, 1947. erwent surgery, then returned or work briefly before illness again forced him to retire. He closed June 10 to June 21.-Adv. had been a patient for some time at Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre. Death came while he was receiv

ng as visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Shafer, of Stroudsburg, with whom he stayed for son Director Davis said a local CD time before moving to 1629 Race

day, the election inspectors said, The inspectors reported on the progress of the count and asked for another week's recess of the stockholders' meeting in order to ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-A final re- finish the job of deciding whether port on the proxy count to decide financier Robert R. Young or the the winner of the fight for control railroad's present management of the New York Central Railroad headed by President William White

Tom Waring Award Goes To Garaventi

exercises last night.

Mrs. H. A. Garaventi, 215 N. Ninth Rev. Frank Wingerter; Allan Ster- was accepted by Larry Stettler. having the highest scholastic stand- the main address. ing during the year.

The award was initiated in 1953. made last night by Mahlon Serfass,

GARAVENTI has been active in has maintained a high scholastic a clarinet trio. record throughout his high school

He plans to attend Lehigh University in Bethlehem this Fall on a full-tuition scholarship. Garato assemble at their stations, and ROBERT K. STAHL, 713 Mon- venti also received scholarship of Stroudsburg, long an em- fers from the University of Penn-Ronson, Inc., died at 2:30 p. m. ton University in Princeton, N. J.

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Smithfield School Conducts Eighth Grade Commencement SHAWNEE-Commencement exercises for 23 eighth graders were Winners of awards during the program were the following: Sandra Huffman, Legion Auxiliary award; Kenneth Albert, the American Legion award for a boy; dedication -

of the class yearbook to Mrs. Dor- Fenzau gave the class prophecy; Tom Waring award for the second othy M. Barry; Music Committee Wayne Huffman played a tromstraight year at senior class night Award to Patricia Albert and the bone solo; Joan Dunlap played a athletic award to Kenneth Albert, horn solo; Paul Plattenburg pre-Garaventi is the son of Mr. and Taking part in the program were sented the class memorial which

The Waring award is made ner, principal of the school and LYNDA McNEY gave the class to the "member of the Strouds- Walter H. Sebring, assistant county farewell and the entire class sang burg High School Varsity S Club school superintendent, who gave the school song. Raymond Hartmann, president of the Smithfield KENNETH ALBERT, class presi- board of education, presented cerdent, gave the address of welcome; tificates to the eighth graders.

Presentation of the award was Janice Wildrick and Joan Dunlap SEQUOIA (redwood) forests sang a duet; Harold Kolb and Sam which once spanned the globe are Daily prepared and read the class again spreading around the word will; Sandra Huffman, Patricia Al-through shipments from California both basketball and football. He bert and Denathy Custard played says the National Geographic Society with plantings in Wales, Susan Knight recited the class Hawali, New Zealand, Japan, India, motto; the girls ensemble sang one Alaska, South Africa, Germany and selection; Arthur Lyons and Henry the U. S. East Coast.

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Ohio Plans Work On Superhighway

COLUMBUS, OHIO (A) Rober says half the 241-mile super high

State Highway Officials Chief Speakers Today At Motor Federation Session

state commander of ment officials will speak to delestate commander of ment officials will speak to the 57 AAA clubs throughout the and their guests was held,

that can have a tre-fluence toward acquirence toward acquir- Barre, president of the federation, the presentation by Burton W. of their immediate families, it was hear greetings from Leroy R. and Safety Department, and Prof

hat we in the Veterans of B. Maxwell, of Harrisburg, secre- New York City, director of the

proves the necessity for the pledge. Allentown, Finance; Hamlin D, three clubs in each of the Federaother organizations, large ganization, and R. H. Lyon, Har- greatest percentage of member-

Decision To Be Discussed

state Committee. TWO OTHER governors who'll at 10 a.m. in the Tetrace Lounge. by the late Rep. Bry- he on hand Gordon Persons of Surrey rides through the grounds

and the Women's Christian Tem- Marland of West Virginia, has said his state plans no action to try The ban proposed in the bill to get around the court's May 17

> der will begin June 15 and is to open to traffic Dec. 1.

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mith, of Palmerton, spent a recent

June 7, and Forrest Stout, June 19. Balke and William Mader.

and daughter Marlene, who celebrated her first birthday. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Halstead were Mr. William Mrs. William Gower, of Sciota, Mrs. Roy Fehr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

will mark their 17th wedding an- daughter Mary Ellen and sons Har-

Mrs. Robert Reaser and Mrs. Elsie Robert Reaser. Present were Ethel of PMF-AAA clubs will be made Decker were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and John Reaser, daughter and son afternoon with Miss Lois Marsh at at the afternoon session by James Reaser, sons Chester and Clifford, of the celebrant; his wife, Mrs. Sciota.

Pocono Pines Mrs. Edward May

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anquet held at Eberhart's Boat



treasurer, Lester Dyson. Gifts were is a patient.

the greatest distance was Albert Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Dally, from Kentucky; oldest pres- John Antel, of Philadelphia, re-MR. AND MRS. Rudolph Smoko ent, Mrs. Forrest Altmose, class of cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Edf Philadelphia, spent a few days 1925; and the preson with the ward May.

stalled: president, Josephine Smith; son on Friday at the General Hosvice president, Richard Miller; pital, East Stroudsburg, where he awarded to the following: traveling Mrs. Albert Anderson, of Los

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Lawyer Kills Himself After Being Accused

wealthy persons by means of a aren't fond of each other, hired gunman, was found dead yesterday, an apparent suicide.

Donnelly's body was discovered by neighbor's children lying be neath a clump of poinsettia flowers at his home. Officers think h put a shotgun, which was lying at his side, into his mouth and fired. Part of his head was blown off.

County Solicitor Clifton Kelly By Welch said it appeared a suicide and recommended there be no inquest. Coroner Frank Stanley agreed with this but has made no official gauged your cruelty or your reckpronouncement. State Atty. Gun-

STEPHENSON questioned Mrs. Jessie Stanley whom he identified as Donnelly's wife. The state at-

Donnelly and Willard Durden for some months afterward. were arrested on charges of con- "Little did I dream." Welch sald.

of a trigger man who in turn be- someone other than me."

Donnelly's alleged motive was an but Welch interrupted: opportunity to profit by his posi-

Donnelly's body was at the edge of a road near his lakeside costage

prosecution of Durden.

Truck, Car In Collision

resulted here at noon Tuesday subcom

Milton B. Beach, 56, of Wheaton, mittee into executive session at the Ill., slowed to allow a car ahead close of today's televised hearings. to turn off Route 209 and the truck, to agree on a final witness list and driven by Gottlieb A. Hartman, 39, set a target date for ending the inof Berwick, hit the Beach car. quiry. It still looks as if the end Damage to the Beach car was esti- may come some time next week. mated at \$400, and to the truck Cohn is to be recalled for some

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cused of plotting to kill three and Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) Carthy threw away the senatorial Generally politeness in the Sen- they consider more realistic adjec-

ate is carried to great lengths. It's tives.

McCarthy Denounced

as a brilliant young man a member of the Young Republican Lea-

AND HE SAID he regretfully before television cameras, "so that torney said she had been his legal sent Fisher back to Boston when the people can see how low a man wife for several years and did not the young man told him he was a can sink. I repeat that: so they

spiring to kill for profit K. H. Ger- "you could be so reckless and so spiring to kill for profit K. H. Ger- "you could be so reckless and so lach, 81, and Mrs. Byrd T. Roach, cruel as to do an injury to that 51, both of Lake Wales, and Mrs. lad . . . I fear he shall always Louise Clark Hawley, about 50, of bear a scar needlessly inflicted by On Railroads cruelty, I would do so. I like to hood of Railroad Trainmen has Sheriff Pat Gordon said Don. think I am a gentle man, but your served wage demands on more than nelly and Durden obtained services forgiveness will have to come from 300 roads but it probably will b

came an informant for investiga- McCarthy fired back that Welch Demands were presented Mor tors in the suspected murder plot, had been "baiting" Cohn. He day to all the roads with which INVESTIGATING officials said started again to talk about Fisher, the 215,000-member union holds

further, senator. You have done before they make a reply. all three intended victims, almough enough. Have you left no sense of

There were two other late de- agree individually and to turn the

committee moved to have Cohn's union on a national basis. tour of duty as a national guards- W. P. Kennedy, brotherhood Kelly said Donnelly's death man postponed so he could continue president, said the major demand would not have any effect on the to be present at the hearings. He is were for "correction" of pay in-N. J., Friday for two weeks of an- who chose to work a five-day week nual training with the New York under terms of a 195f agreement National Guard. McCarthy Indi- The union failed at that time to cated he favored recessing the hear- win 48 hours pay for 40 hours ings for two weeks until Cohn- work. Kennedy said that the like himself a principal in the case "BRT proposes now to get this -gets back. Welch proposed in a inequity wiped out." SCIOTA About \$500 damages letter to Mundt, however, that the nittee ask the adjutant genwhen a truck crashed into the eral of the military unit to defer rear of an automobile. There Cohn's training. The subcommittee agreed unanimously to do so.

Stroudsburg State police said TWO Mundt called the subco expected to take the stand before

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"my distinguished colleague" this can see how low an alleged man WASHINGTON (A) If the Ar- and "the learned senator" that, all can sink." ny-McCarthy hearings do nothing day long, even when the going is

BUT, ALMOST from the start of go to a psychiatrist." Sens, Stuart Symington (D-Mo) this hearing, Symington and Mcsyrup, and got right down to what

> The tension has built up until rarely a session is completed without having a Symington-McCarthy

"This midmorning madness, scene usually is replayed each Army-McCarthy charges. afternoon, too.

THE POINT now has been reached wherein McCarthy has doubted Symington's manliness and Symington has wondered about M Carthy's sanity.

McCarthy said yesterday he was glad the episode was taking place

Union Serves

contracts. By the Railroad Labo "Let us not assassinate this lad Law, the carriers have 30 day

McCarthy would not be quieted. practice is for the roads to di

And Tuesday, Symington offered McCarthy this advice: "You better

esterday by disclosing he had McCarthy is 44. written a letter to McCarthy, be

he challenged McCarthy to appear ant in World War One, at the age before a special committee to be of 1 named by Vice President Nixon. Chairman Mundt (R-SD) called it If McCarthy would do that, Sy-did some boxing at Duquesne; Sy yesterday, without bothering to mington said, he would testify bemention the obvious, that the fore the committee looking into the

Whereupon Symington handed



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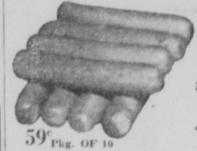
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INDEED, the opposite has ap- "There's no personal feud here," "PLEASE SIGN as indicated be- McCarthy, who weighs around peared true. At one point yester- he said.

200, is the heavier, but Symington day, for example, Mundt referred Which is a fortunate thing. If is the taller and would have an to this "feud." McCarthy inter- it ever gets personal, we may need to call in the National Guard.



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MRS. HELEN DOSS, 38, of Redlands, Calif., is shown with her husband, the Rev. Carl Doss, and their twelve adopted children, after she obtained her college diploma from Redlands University. Mrs. Doss spent twenty years working for the sheepskin. The children are of many races and are described by Mrs. Doss as "children nobody else wanted." Seated, from left to right, are the Rev. Doss holding Gregory, 3, Mrs. Doss, Diane, 8, and Rita, 8. Standing, from left to right, are Alex, 4, Tim, 7, Ted, 9, Susan, 8, Laura, 8, Richard, 12, Dorothy, 12, Donald, 12, and Elaine, 9.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Ridenour | ship supervisors and works every spent Sunday with his brother-in- day. He is residing with his daughlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- ter Mrs. Robert George,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn, of home from the Palmerton Hospital Trachsville, were the recent guests where he had been a patient for of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharias. several weeks.

The Band Boosters Association of Jonas Snyder Jr. was a member Polk Township is sponsoring a pic- of the graduating class of Penn nic in the community grove on State University on Monday, June

Saturday night, June 26. The annual picnic of Camp 245, PO of A will be held in the com- Lancaster Cattle munity grove on Saturday night,
July 10 with the Parryville Band market slow, prices anchanged, com

furnishing the music. The Trachsville Volunteer Fire Company is sponsoring a picnic on salos 27.00the fire company grounds Saturday night, June 12 with the Parryville

Band slated to give a concert and play for the cakewalks. Mrs. Albert Charron and children are spending a few days in

Camp 245, PO of A, will hold their annual banquet in the Kunkletown Church basement on Friday night June 11, with Rev. Adan Bohne the guest speaker, Mrs. Paul Serfass is in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt and children Carole and Larry are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Shupp in Florida. The following will celebrate birthdays this week: Richard Ser

and Lloyd Borger. Joseph Scheller will celebrate his 79th birthday on Saturday June 12. He is one of the town

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ard Stauffer, of Middle Creek. | Charles Felier Sr. has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Burton George, of
Little Gap, called on their daughter Mrs. Wilmer Kreger and family

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meitzler and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimoyer are vacationing in Potter County.

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of Air Products, Inc., will be the charge of M. S. Baldwin. main speaker when Manufacturers Association of Monroe County convenes at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Joseph H. Small, secretary, announced last night that Harry Klerx of Holland Manufacturing Co. is serving as program chairman. He will introduce Fetterman a graduate chemical engineer o Lehigh University. His subject will be "Recent Advances in the Uses and Methods of Separation of In-Small said there will be no meet

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MR. AND MRS. J. Lippincott, Barry Frailey, of Reeders, were in oseph Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. C. McMichaels Sunday night. C. Townsend and Curtis Winser Mrs. Donald Parker, of Baltiwere among the weekend guests more, Md., spent the weekend here. Dr. J. A. Stoltz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Mary Connelly, of Swamps - cotte, Mass., renewed acquaintances JAY V. FETTERMAN, head of ing in July. The next gathering here last week, calling on A. Newthe process engineering department will be the annual clambake in ton Bond and Tacy Kishpaugh. Dr. Stoltz practiced medicine in Brod-



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NEWFOUNDLAND-A new and larger dial telephone central office will begin operations here at 7 a.m. tomorrow and new fourfigure telephone numbers will become effective for all Newfoundland subscribers.

James M. Griffith Jr, local manager of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, disclosed the changeover last night. He said the improved dial equipment has been installed in a new telephone building west of here at a cost of nearly \$75,000

"The new office will make it possible for use to continue furnishing good, fast service for the community," Griffith said. "Also, it will provide for future growth in the area served by the Newber of telephones in service Has more than doubled during the last

GRIFFITH ALSO reminded telephone users here and in Hamlin of changes in the method of calling between the two towns.

Beginning tomorrow, Griffith said, a Newfoundland customer calling a Hamlin telephone will dial "9," listen for a second dial tone, then dial the desired Hamlin

The new numbers already are brown markings. listed in the Stroudsburg directory currently being distributed. Supplements will be issued for customers in Newfoundland however. tomers in Newfoundland, however

Livestock Breeder Group Reorganized [

tion, organized in Pittsburgh in weekend at the May home. 1900, has been reorganized as an incorporated body and will conti-

The breeders' association president for many years was the late E. S. Bayard, editor of the Penn-Lean Cathleen Kim and Pottieger, of Fellord, and Rev. M. Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Huntsberger, of Hellertown. Greathlest Ganist, Mrs. G. Ford Warner, gave Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmer, of sylvania Farmer from 1895 to Ann, Jean, Cathleen, Kim and 1950. The association held annual meetings, many of them in Harrisburg, and was one of several farm organizations that brought about establishment of the Donald, Mrs. James Feblus, Jr. New Young and Mrs. James Feblus, Jr. New Young and Mrs. James Feblus, Jr. Coints, Mr. and Mrs. James Feblus, Jr. Coints, Mr. Coints, about establishment of the Pennsylvania Farm Show in 1917, according to Miles Horst, chairman of the Farra Show Commission and the Farm Show Commission and the F delegates from each of 50 statewide Eaton Church will be held June farm associations and meets twice 13 at 7:30. Mrs. Clayton Snyder and Miss Nellie Kostenbader will a year in Harrisburg.

Coal production in the United Frank Schick will direct music,



CALM, COLORFUL COLLIE shown here is the pet of young Ted Williams, 11, of 300 Colbert St., Stroudsburg. Named Gra-Bess Pep-Hamlin customers calling New- per, the nine-month-old dog won the "prettiest pet" award in yesterfoundland telephones will dial "8," day's Morey School pet parade. He was one of 46 dogs entered in and then dial the desired New- the show, according to Roger Dunning, elementary school principal foundland number without wait- and one of the three judges. Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ing for a second dial tone, he said. Williams. Gra-Bess is a tri-color collie, has black coat with white and tion. Staff Photo by Randolph)

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to Lankenau Hospital, Philadel- bers of IOOF and Rebekah Lodge committee on arrangements for of Sciota, and Camps 208, POA and this year's program. Mr. and Mrs. William May, of 327, POS of A, Saylorsburg.. New York City, were Sunday guests | Chimes, amplification syste

HARRISBURG - The Pennsyl- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May. Jack motion picture projector, church Mount Pocono vania Livestock Breeders' Associa- Bryant, of North Wales, spent the hymnals and Sunday School books Harold Ulmer in St. Peter's Evan- entertained the following gues incorporated body and will continue to hold membership in the State Farm Show Committee.

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass is spending gelical United Brethren Church. When the gelical United Brethren Church. He was assisted by Rev. O. D. E. Smith, George Colley of Athens, Pottieger, of Terry Hill, C. P. E. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chalker. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer, Pottieger, of Telford, and Rev. M. Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

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Bangor Elks Urge Display Of U. S. Flag

flags here Monday, June 14, is being urged by Elks Lodge 1106 as part of its Flag Day observance. The appeal was made by John L. Williams, exalted ruler, as plans went forward for the annual Flag Day program to be staged Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the lodge rooms.

Basing the campaign on the slogan "Show Your Colors," Williams said flying the flag on its birthday is an effective way for every loyal American to reaffirm his belief in the principals of freedom and self government.

BANGOR LODGE is one of 1,675 Elks lodges marking Flag Day, an ccasion started in 1907.

Earl E. James, grand exalted ruler of Elks in his statement calling for nationwide observance said "Patriotism is a noble sentiment without which our republic never would have been created, occasions helped to bring up generations of sturdy Americans devoted to the ideals and hopes sym-

SUNDAY NIGHT civic, fraternal land masses. and patriotic groups and the gen eral public is expected to join Elk nembers in the service. Mair speaker will be Wilbur G. Warner of Lehighton, past president of the Pennsylvania State Elks Associa-

Rev. Joseph Illig, C.M. of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will offer prayers. A chorus compris ing Elks members, wives and friends will sing. Joseph Ricca MRS, HARRY Shoemaker went Church, Hamilton Square for mem- lecturing knight, is heading the

were dedicated Sunday by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaver Rossville, Staten Island, N. Y.



JANETTE KREMER, 13, writes a letter home to Lithgow, New South Wales, Australia, from Orange, N. J., using her feet in place of the arms she was born without. Janette will undergo two operations at the Kessler Institute to fit her with ivory pins to hold prosthetic arms, and without it our republic cannot which she must then be trained to manipulate. Her mother, Mrs. Henry survive. The old fashioned custom Kremer, looks on as she writes the thank-you note for \$12,000 conof displaying the flag on patriotic tributed to make the trip to the United States possible.

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Russia Floating \$4 Billion Loan

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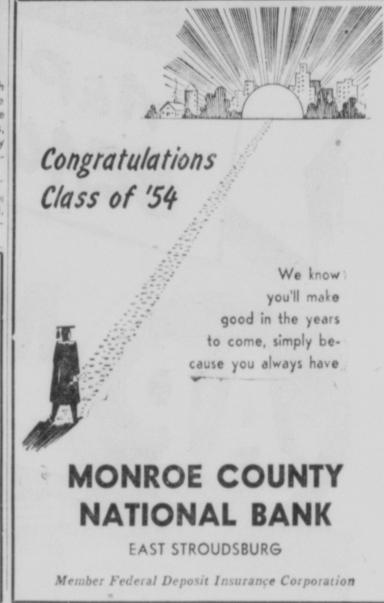
The Moscow radio announced th Soviet Council of Ministers had decreed the loan was to run 20 years. The Kremlin floated a state loan

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C. A. HOFFMAN, Philadelphia. public relations director, Division of Pennsylvania, Esso Standard Oil Co., traced the history of oil business from the earliest days to the present before Stroudsburg Ki wanis club yesterday afternoon.

Presented by Fred W. Kegley program chairman, Hoffman told of oil being handled 6,000 years ago at the Hitt oil fields, opposite the Garden of Eden. He gave many biblical and historical facts on the early days of the industry.

The speaker went back to 1829 when there was some drilling in Kentucky and to 1857 by the Sen eca organization in New Haven

this year an average of 8,233,000 barrels of oil will be used daily in this country.

HE DECLARED there was no need of worry of sufficient oil for the future, noting it was estimated there is sufficient crude oil to last 350 years, He declared the oil companies have the money to assure uninterrupted service.

President Dupce announced that a delegation of six members of the Stroudsburg club were attending the session of the Scranton club yesterday noon when Ken May, of York, immediate past district governor of Pennsylvania, was the

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(one of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain, and illustrate the practice of scientific chiro-practic, written by Dr. Elwood Field whose office is located at 171 Washing-ton St. Tel.: 3796, East Stroudsburg)



JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

William A. Weber and Detleft A. ing next week. Ladies will be Court of Pennsylvania. Judge the Frankford, Philadelphia Ki- Rhodes, a charter member was one wanis clab, and Robert Taylor, of Tannersville ANNOUNCEMENT was also made the club would observe the sead anniversary of its organization in connection with the meetwould be a large representative of of first two vice presidents elect- Reading, were welcomed as guests.

ed by the club. Carl von Broock Merie C. Ostrom and George T.

THE YOUNG ADULT Class of Our Lady of Victory Church will key supper held last month by the Robinson were in charge of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held on Thursday night, June Grace Reformed Church have been hold a bake sale at Metzgar's Mar- 11 at 7:30.

ket on Saturday, June 12 at 10:30 | Grange 1415 will meet Friday night, June 11.

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a.m. Wednesday morning.

be held this coming weekend.

-By bobby Westbrook

vesterday afternoon when on the

up to the Creek Road to find the

That was a picture, repeated

again and again along the op-

posite mountain, when we finally

reached the Hunter Farms by the

circuitous route of Cherry Lane

fires, and from Cresco the billow-

It's a good thing we can't order

the weather to please ourselves.

Certainly this is the weather I'd

have ordered, and so would the

organizations who had pienies and

the children who wanted to go

swimming, but all of us would

The rain that waters the farm-

er's crops spoils a picnic, The

snow that makes such good sled-

ding causes accidents. The thun-

derstorm that fires one man's

barn relieves the drought on a

that has everybody fussing raises

the water level in drying wells

So I guess maybe it's a good

thing we take what weather we

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Staff Sgt. Gearhart Takes Miss Harmon As His Bride

Miss Barbara Sue Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harmon, of 814 Ann St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Staff Sergeant S. Frederick Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gearhart, 819 Ann St., Monday, June 7.

The ceremony was performed & at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 7 p. m. by Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, in the presence of many relatives and Saturday At friends. The church decorations consisted of white altar flowers. Mt. Eaton Grove

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sapphire blue antique taffeta dress, white hat and shoes and carried a white Bible with white orchid and ribbons with white delphin-

Mrs Rachel Lindsey, 816 Ann St., sister of the bride, was maidof-honor; was attired in a red pebble-weave shantung dress and white hat and shoes and carried a colonial bouquet of Mamie Eisenhart carnations.

Robert Gearhart was his brother's best man. The ushers were Avie Switzgable, of Allentown, and Jim Fosset, of Philadelphia, marine buddies of the bridegroom. Fosset and the bridegroom have just returned from 16 months' service in Korea.

The bride's mother wore a dark Soroptimist blue nylon sheer dress with can-ary yellow hat and shoes and corsage of yellow daisies. The mother of the bridegroom chose a pink lace dress, dark blue hat and shoes and a corsage of pink carnations and corn flowers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony with more than 100 guests in attendance. Featured was a wedding cake decorated with Marine and girl doll, the latter dressed in a gown similar to that of

Mr. and Mrs Gearhart left later on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling, the bride wore a green two-piece suit, black hat, patent leather and white shoes and bag. Their future address will be Quantico, Va., the Marine base where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg high school in the class of 1951 and the bridegroom in the 1949 class, also Stroudsburg

There were guests in attendance from Pennsylvania, Dela- and others. ware and New Jersey cities.

Lawn Party Is Held At Fenner Home

Sciota- A lawn party was held at a recent weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fenner when an enjoyable social time was had and refreshments were served. There were various forms and Paradise Valley. of entertainment

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. tracks there were remnants of Carl Meixell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Meixell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Meixell, Mr. and seemed a world away, but never-Mrs. Luther Kessler, Mr. and theless sad on such a beautiful Mrs. Elwood Trach and family, day Mrs. Minnie Snyder and family, Miss Ruth Werkheiser, Mrs. Myrtle Bachman, Edward Kindrew

Also Miss Verna Fenner, Clayton Kintz, Theodore Adams, Miss Emma Meixell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorgy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindrew, Ralph Kindrew, Mrs. Charles Bachman and family, Mrs. William Doyle and family and Miss Marie Bittenbender and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner and son David.

Effort Rebekahs Effort - Pohopoko Lodge, De-

gree of Rebekah, will meet tonight at 8 in the lodge hall. The officers urge all members to make an effort to attend.

E. S. WCTU Friday

get and confine our activity to The East Stroudsburg WCTU will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the residence of Mrs. Dale H. Learn, Paradise Trail. A large attendance is urged.

Clearview Brownies Have FlyUp

Clearview Brownie Troop 19 held o fly-up and party for their mothers on Thursday, June 3, closing their activities for the year. The program and refreshments had been planned and executed by the Brownies them-

The fly-ups included Tru Hellmann, Joyann Fabel, Patricia Riday and Janice Miller, Mrs. Paul Flory, Girl Scout Leader of a newly-formed troop, received the girls and conducted an investiture service when they received

their Girl Scout pins. The program included three parts with each patrol represented. Donna Straka announced the singing dance performed by the Dogwood Patrol. The Rabbit Patrol presented a First Aid Play with a cast which included Jane Schoenerberger, Tru Hellmann, Janice Schiebel, Patricia Riday, Marigene Miller, Mary Ann Schreck and Lois Lescinski with Cheryl Pritchard as announcer. The Eagle Patrol sang a num

ber of troop songs, announced by Candace Kohn. Refreshments were from a decorated table. The favors, made by the Brownies were sewing kits made to resemble,

Mexican sombreros. The troop is led by Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. Sol Rothstein and Mrs. Walter Werkheiser,

Mrs. Boyce Is Given Party By Daughter

Mrs. Edythe Transue Boyce, of Wolcott, Vt., was honored at a birthday party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Dippre, of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Boyce is returning to her home at the week-end.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served and a social time was enjoyed. The guest of honor received many gifts. liest church festivals of the sea-

Those in attendance were: Mr and Mrs. Raymond Mutchler and Eaton Church Grove on June 12. son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Far-It is being sponsored by the leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Pollyanna Club of the church Harris and daughter, Mr. and for the benefit of the basement building fund. During the past Mrs. George Transue and family. month, the entire basement has Granddaughters Maurien and been renovated to make it suit-Wanda Kay and grandson, Wayne, were also present.

arranged for the festival through Gradales To sary of the Pollyanna Club, all Banquet At former members are being asked to donate a cake for the cake-Linden Court In event of rain, the festival

Gradale Sorority held its regular meeting on Monday night June 7, at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church. A short business meeting was held during which the on-coming banquet was dis-

The June dinner meeting of the the banquet which will be held at Soroptimist Club will be held on Linden Court on June 14 should Thursday night, promptly at 6, be in the parking lot behind the at Humble Rest, Route 402. Res- Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p. ervations must be in the hands of m. Anyone who has not registered Florence Clark not later than 10 to attend and wishes to be present should make this fact known Final plans will be made at the to the president it was stated.

meeting for the rummage sale to The Bar-B-Q sale was discussed and found to be a successful and profitable operation. It will, therefore, be taken on as a sum-

Several eye glasses and frames were turned in for the organization "New Eyes for the Needy" of Short Hills, N. J. Mrs. Mary Scheller, Gradale's

representative to Estes Park in July, reported that registration, etc., had been taken care of and that everything was in order for Rejoicing in this spell of fine the trip.

weather, in each day when the Inasmuch as this was the last clouds are high-flying cotton business meeting of Gradale unpuffs, we sort of forget that such til Fall (at which time the newly weather with a brisk wind is elected officers preside) the presijust the kind to breed forest fires dent briefly thanked her officers and the club members for their That was brought sharply home cooperation during the year.

After the closing of the business way to Henryville we came right meeting, the officers for 1953-54 conducted an induction ceremony rest of the way blocked by fire for the new members and the installation ceremony for the trucks and hoses over the road 1954-55 officers. The candlelight and smoke and flames billowing ceremony was most impressive and according to the Gradale ritual.

Past Presidents Thurs. The Past Presidents Club of the Stroudsburg PO of A Camp will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of Kathryn Fabel, 528 Avenue F, Stroudsburg. Members are asked to bring a covered ing smoke of another house. It dish and their own table service.

> Plan Bake Sale Tannersville - The young Adults Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale on June 12 in Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, to begin at 10:30

hate to be responsible for tinder- Home From Tour Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lond, of Chipperfield Dr., have arrived home after a five-day tour of Canada and Niagara Falls.

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ReceptionIs Planned For June Birthdays Rev. Carter

Delaware Water Gap - The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Delaware Water date because of conflict with oth-Gap Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp on Tuesday, June 8, with Mrs.

George Brockman as co-hostess. The devotions were led by Mrs. George Brockman. The retiring president, Mrs. John Staples finished her term of office and turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Otto Gehm. Mrs. Gehm appointed the following committee chairmen to serve headsville, it was stated. for the coming year:

Hay; devotions and publicity, Mrs. George Brockman; promotion, Mrs. Willard Kitchen; flowers for the sick, Mrs. George Hay.

A bake sale was planned for June 26 to be held on the lawn ; of Mrs. Nelson Lightner's home. The sale will begin at 1 p.m. Mrs. Friend Akers, Mrs. Charles Rapp and Mrs. Nelson Lightner are in charge of the sale.

A reception for Rev. Carter and the new members of the church was planned for June 15, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. John Staples and Mrs. George Brockman are serving on this commit-

at the home of the president, Mrs. Gehm, and all members and their families and friends are invited Mrs. Richard Metzgar. to attend.

Special tribute was paid to the retiring treasurer, Mrs. Charles Rapp, who has faithfully served the Methodist church for many years. A gift of appreciation was given Mrs. Rapp. At the close of the meeting re-

freshments were served and a so-

Past Pres. P.O.A. Picnic Tonight

cial hour enjoyed.

Camp 289, P. O. of A., will hold their picnic and regular monthly meeting Thursday night, June 10, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine Fabel, Ave F, Stroudsburg. Bring table service and favorite covered dish for the supper.

Open House At E.S. Meth. Today

Open house will be observed at the parsonage of the East Stroudbsurg Methodist Church from 2 to 4 this afternoon. It will be an entirely informal affair, officers of the WSCS, the sponsors, announced. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to be present. Refresiments will be served.

Rummage Sale Fri. And Sat.

The rummage sale, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club will be held Friday and Saturday in the Muransky store, Proceeds are for the scholarship fund of the or-

Hold Barn Dance At Blairstown

Blairstown - A benefit barn dance with proceeds to go to the Blairstown Cooperative Nursery School will be held in the Otto Haldimann barn northwest of here on Route 94 Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The affair is open to the public. .

Rebekah Memorial Memorial Services will be held at the meeting of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge on Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fel-

Berean Class Pays Honor To

Bartonsville— The Berean class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at the Parish House on Thursday, June 3, one night taken by Mrs. Francis Drake. earlier than the regular meeting er activities on meeting date.

Mrs. Joseph Starner presided and led in prayer. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Sally Harps. Placing of the recently ompleted memory book at a suitable place in the church was discussed. The book contains the names of donors to the organ fund and was artistically inscribed by Mrs. Frank Varney, of Brod-

Mrs. Archie Ace was appointed Church flowers, Mrs. Harvey to read the Scripture lesson for the July meeting. Rev. John B. Bergstresser led the Bible study on the subject, "Comparisons of Religions," Mrs. Starner conducted a Bible quiz.

During the social hour, a shower of handkerchiefs and cards was given to June birthday celebrants. They are Mrs. Sally Harps, June 8; Mrs. Elmer Marsh, June 9 and Archie Ace, June 14.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ace and Mrs. Harps, Table decorations included an arrangements of mixed spring flowers.

Members attending were: Rev. John B. Bergstresser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner, Mr. and Mrs. A picnic will be held July 13 | Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Archie Ace, Mrs. Daisy Allegar, Mrs. Sally Harps and

The next meeting will be held July 2 with Joseph Starner and Elmer Marsh the hosts.

Engagement Of Norma Schuler Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Schuler, of Stroudsburg RD2, announce the engagement of their daugh- dish social and supper was enter, Norma, to Robert S. Hoffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffner," of Stroudsburg RD1.

Miss Schuler is a graduate of Pocono High School class of 1954. Mr. Hoffner was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1952 and is now employed by John Wolf, mason contractor. No date has been set for the wedding.

Annual Festival Of Pollyannas

Saylorsburg - The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton church will hold ther annual festival Saturday night, June 12, in the grove across from the church. This is the 20th anniversary year of the organization.

Music will be furnished by an Easton music house. A cakewalk will feature and all members and former members ate asked to bake cakes for the af-

Mrs. Nellie Kostenbader, the president, has named this committee to conduct the affair: Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Russell Kresge, Mrs. Harold Altemose, Mrs. Isaac Smith and Mrs. Norman Trach. In case of rain, ft will be held Monday night, &

Luncheon After Golf The Glen Brook Clubwomen's

luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon on Thursday. Reservations were due at the club by noon yesterday. The first tournament of the season will begin at 9:30 on Thursday morning.

Mizpah Bible Class

The Mizpah Bible Class of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rinker, Cherry Valley, at 7:30.



Water Gap Pres. Church Auxiliary Plans Activities

Delaware Water Gap-Last month the women of the Presbyterian Church Auxiliary held a happy birthday surprise party for Rev. Luther Markin at the Snydersville bungalow. This month, Tuesday night, June 1, they held their regular meeting at the bungalow.

The meeting was preceded by a covered dish supper for all members of the church and their families. Mrs. George Hauser presided over the business meeting and, in the absence of Mrs. Henry Kulp, the minutes were

Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs. Kulp were appointed church flower committee for June. Reports were received on a most successful roast beef dinner held in May with Mrs. Herbert Baker as chairman; and, on the work of the flower and gift committee by Mrs. H. W. Brodhead and Mrs. Bennett Strait

The women will hold a bake sale June 19 in Wyckoff's Dept. Store. The committee is Mrs. Elam Gray, Mrs. Guy Kemptner and Mrs. George Hauser. It was decided that the annual summer bazaar will be held July 24, afternoon and night. Chairmen and committees will be appointed at the next meeting of the auxiliary.

Rev. and Mrs. Markin were asked to get information as to posters announcing church services. A second contribution was made to the church carpet fund.

Resolutions of sorrow were passed on the death of a most faithful member, Mrs. Frank Howard. They will be sent to the

The July meeting will be held the night of July 6 and will be on home. It is hoped to have Mrs. John Sinclair as guest speaker

Varney Class Has Secret Pal Party Hear Reports

Brodheadsville - Mrs. Varney's Sunday School class held their regular meeting and the annual Secret Pal birthday party at the home of Arlene Rittenhouse on Thursday, June 3. It was held on the lawn; a covered joyed by all. Gifts were exchanged and a birthday collection amounting to \$7.45 was received.

The building fund envelopes were also collected for the month of May. The bake sale held on May 29 at Altemose's store was a success. They took in \$68.59. They are planning another bake sale on July 2 at the same place."

A social time was held after the meeting and refreshments were served to the following; Mrs Varney, Mrs. Kretzing, Jane Arner, Jeanette Mitchell, Ruth Buskirk, Jean Kresge, Frances Dorshimer, Sandra Harleman, Sandra Sniffin, Margaret Kresge, Ruth Serfass, Harriett Switzgabel, Ruth Brong, Martha Doney, Berneda Werkheiser, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy McNeal, Elda Serfass, Loretta Snyder, Beatrice Brong, Arlene Ritten-

The following members were absent: Margaret Shafer, Amanda Weiss, Jean Werkheiser, Pauline Rodenbach, Sandra Stanowski, Ann Dorshimer, Arlene Serfass.

The class are selling Moth cakes to raise money. Any one wishing to buy can ask any member of the class.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 1, at the home of



Changes Are Finished At Parsonage

Mount Pocono - At the Wednesday night meeting June 2, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held in the social room of the Methodist Church, Mrs. B. B. Walker Jr. had charge of the devotional period and Mrs. Edgar Hersh of missions, on the subject "Africans Look Ahead" from the

Mrs. Walker, vice-president, presided at the business session, The parsonage committee reported that improvements would be completed soon in the parson-In the absence of Mrs. Charles James, the president, it was de-

cided that a special meeting

would be called in July to appoint

committees and make further

study book.

plans for the annual bazaar to be held in August. The laying of the tile floor in the social hall has been completed adding to the many improve-

ments which have been made. Mrs. Harry Taylor, chairman of the recent fellowship dinner and reception given for the pastor, Edgar C. Hersh and family reported that the affair was successful and well attended.

Mr. Hersh was returned by the Methodist Conference held in Philadelphia to this charge for another year, having served in the local church for the past two years. In behalf of the official board Berne Cramer welcomed the parsonage family.

The society ordered 10 A Guides to be distributed to the chairmen Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Miof the different committees so that they may become conversant with their duties and responsi-

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the and the hostesses, Mrs. Lela Wil-20 members and one guest presthe lawn of Mrs. Elam Gray's ent, Mrs. John Parker, by the hostess committee, Mrs. George DeHaven, Mrs. Fred Seig and Mrs. Wardell Megargel Jr.

Calendar Of Events

Friendly Society, Zion Reformed Church, at home of Mrs. John Gregory, Lake Mineola, 6:30 p. m. ings we've heard about this spring

Marine Corps League Aux. special meeting at VFW home. Sherman Rinker, Cherry Valley, Soroptimists Club dinner meet-

ing at Humble Rest, 6 p.m. church at noon, Business meeting missing it."

cheon, 12 noon. Executive board of Monroe Co SPCA at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Garden Club, 2:15 p.m., at home

Bar's Rhododendron Nursery. Open house, parsonage E. S. Meth. Church, 2 to 4 p. m. Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge, Ef-

fort hall, 8 p. m. Past Pres. Camp 289, P. O. of around your heart, and, for the A., at Mrs. Catherine Fabel, 6:30





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Fidelity Class Plan Food Sale, Make Donation

Portland - The Fidelity Circle of the Portland Presbyterian Church Sunday School met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lela Williams at Slateford with Miss Agnes Williams as co-

Mrs. Ethel Seeley was in charge of the devotional program and read from the Second Book of Acts that the Circle is studying. Mrs. E. L. Kennedy gave the prayer for missionaries. David R. Edwards gave the lesson which was taken from the Book of Acts. Her theme was "Broadening of the Early

Miss Kathryn Delp, president, presided at the business session. The Circle voted to give a donation to the church building fund. A food sale will be held in the business section of the town on Friday, July 2, from 11 a.m. on. Proceeds will be used by the ways and means for the repairs to the manse. Mrs. Edwards gave a report on the progress made by the repair committee.

There will be no meeting of the circle in July and August

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Arthur Bartron and Mrs. E. Copenhaver of Slateford, Mrs. Frank Oliver of Bangor, Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst of Mt. Bethel, Mrs E. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Miss Kathryn Delp and Miss Alice Delp of Middle Village, Mrs. Ethel Sce-

Also Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. chael Pawloff, Mrs. G. J. Davies, Mrs, E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Mrs. Marjorie Snyder of town, liams and Miss Agnes Williams.

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Sand Hill Methodist Church was held recently at the Bronx women covered dish supper, at Zoo where Mr. Fairfield Osborne, president of the New York Zoolog. cal Society, entertained former classmates and their families. Mizpah Bible Class, Baptist Among the guests were Mr. and Church, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff and all of their grandchildren beyond the toddling stage.

"It's an outing we look forward to every year," Mrs. Wyckoff ex-Cherry Valley WSCS dinner at plains, "We wouldn't dream of

The only complaint we've heard

Glenbrook Club women's lun- was voiced by one little lady who reports a wonderful time, but a bit of disappointment at not see-

When you suddenly discover Executive board, Monroe Co. that all the dresses in 6X are way too short for your little lady, and of Mrs. Russell Harmon at La-Bar's Rhoddendron Nursery, "THIS is just gorgeous," you realize that she's growing up far too quickly, and that there's no longer a baby in the house. Such knowledge folds clammy fingers

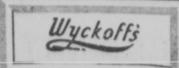
moment at least, you do not miss

air conditioning. If you are a mother, faced with an identical problem, you will find that some of the "sevens" on our children's department racks run a bit small. They are tapered in the bodice to take care of those slender, just-between-sizes little bodies. They are sleeveless too. which solves the worry of wide shoulders. And sometimes they are a wee bit shorter waisted than the average seven, as though the manufacturer has recognized the various stages of growth. Joseph Love dresses are particularly wellsuited to the in-betweener, for many of them are fashioned with an elastic waistband that assures proper fit. And what do you know? -some of the nicest dresses in our store are reduced. Come in and see for yourself.

Here I was blissfully mis-spelling Rio de Janeiro all the days of my life, and I never would have known that the "4" follows the "e" if our Travel Bureau hadn't planned South American trip for fall. This business of getting educated

is so involved! Our 38-day cruise is no longer a pipe dream-it's fact, and is scheduled to begin October 8th, with visits to Santos, Montevideo, Barbados, Bahia, Trinidad, and Buenos Aires. Had I the money, I'd go along if only for the thrill of seeing the huge statue of Christ looking down upon the sapphire blue harbor of Rio. If you can "si" your way clear, Senor, why not visit Edna Brockman's office today and see about passports and

things. Our "in the swim" window, with its jeweled fish, gem-like bubbles and sea-green water is one of the most beautiful I've ever seendon't you agree? The swimming lady mystifiies some of the passersby, however, and their questions range from, "Did you know one of the mannequins has fallen over?" to "What, in heaven's name, is she supposed to be doing?" It's only the older folks who question, however. Not the young. Their only questions are, "Hey, Dad-can I have a pair of frog's feet like that? Goggles too?"



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Class Night Program Given By Seniors

TWO DAYS before they are slated to leave Stroudsburg High School as "insiders", seniors gave their parents, friends and fellow students an "inside view" of the

In annual class night hi-jinks in the school auditorium, the seniors cal sketches on their own earlier activities, their favorite songs and

of prophecy. Present senior student John Whittle was serving as the host-manager of a Pocono resort "Whittle's Valley in the

JOHN MINNICH, president of

With these introductory remarks finished, the production turned to plishments of the '54 class from the Alone,' beginning of its career at the high. A riotous pantomime of "Dear

ous exercise which consisted of ously grotesque contrast. standing with arms outstretched to jected a note of school spirit into "Think of Someone Who Loves John Morrow, the proceedings with two "yells", You.

during a past Christmas program. omes Miss Stark!" Sunday, June 27.

The girls represented reinforce.

When the lifeboats! Here ed in Pocono Union Church on ton and Luther Carlton, of LaAnna Sunday, June 27.

on the program. The first was a said she "had just stopped by to will be held at Metzgar's Nu-Way June 24. Members are reminded serious, slightly somber tune, "Afar check up." She was the only fac- Market Saturday morning, July 3, that two chapters of the book On a Purple Moor"; the second, a ulty member to appear on the pro- All members and friends of the "Christ Calls To World Wide Witstyly humorous "courting" tune gram while it was in progress. called "Three Little Maids" about The program closed with the donate goods for the sale. a young man who had his choice reading of the class poem by Mrs. Harold Transue on Saturday day in Stroudsburg. a young man who had his choice of three young ladies one fat, one Carol Burnley and the singing were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rinaldi lean and the other a "little bit in of the class song, composed by Joan

tine, a favorite feature of num- When the curtain fell on the Nitrauer was general chairman, erous class productions in the past. The "dancing" continued in a take-off on the first class parties where the boys allegedly taugh the girls to dance, Nancy Newhart and Nick Tantiras contributed an illustration of ballroom-dancing.

THE "ANNIE GET Your Gun' cast led by Pat Bartholomew as 'Annie" and Bruce Mackey as "Frank Butler" - reenacted the "You Can't Get A Man With A version of the play. "Gun" was the class production last year.

There was more music in the review of the school's "amateur show" Seniors were top winners in that production this year. With Bruce Mackey serving as master of ceremonies, three acts were repeat-

ed from that show. First to appear was "The Four Kats," a novelty vocal group made up of Karl Weingartner, Don Garaventi, Sam Budge and Bob Moyer (who also plays the guitar accompaniment). The "Kats" song a rhythmic spiritual "Do Lord" and



mates in the banquet hall. After TIME FOR PANTOMIME—Things got pretty uproarious during class night last night at Stroudsburg High some preliminary excerpts from when the two girls at right foreground engaged in their mimicry of a recording of "Dear John". Betty the class prophecy and the will. Gardner, in chair with ukelele, was the gal who wrote to "John", played by Joan Pleyer, seated on floor. Dick Shuster's band swung into an Seated on apron of the stage are "The Four Kats", acvelty-singing quartet, madeup of (left to right) Don Garaventi, Karl Weingartner, Bob Moyer and Sam Budge. Photo was taken during rehearsa!

a "backward look" at the accom- the currently popular "To Be

John" was next. With Betty Gardgroup of football players, led by Joan Pleyer in sailor suit taking was on June 3. Bernard (Benny) Miller, took a the female and male roles respec-'calisthenics' (including a strenu- Stan Freberg) provided a humor-

the side and flexing the index finger on each hand); cheerleaders in
THE "CHUBETTES" — Joan June 4 was the birthday of Linda Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow, of Mrs. O

AT THIS point four girls, dress-ation for the final act. In this one ed in red shorts, jerseys and high, the students are probable at a probable of sixter Mes. Along Palmer and famwhite twirling boots came on to do their tongue-in-cheek version of a general until con-"modern dance" number produced general, until one member sudden- Holy Communion will be observ-

Two selections by The Decemet- With that Miss Lillian Stark apseven senior girls were next peared on stage, hands on hips, and of the Pocono Union Sunday School World Service on Thursday night,

Plevyak and Bob Moyer and con- production, the entire class was Two brawny seniors—Carl Hag. ducted by Miss Plevyak. The "Four on stage.

erty and Dick Compeotta—then did Kats" and "The Decemettes" led Principal Alfred Munson was the

a repeat of their "hula hop" rou- the singing in a reprise of the song. faculty director of the show. Ann

Henryville

A "poster party" formed the situ- of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue On Sunday afternoon Mr. and

Sunday School will be asked to nessing" will be discussed

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It has been announced that re- "Character" was the theme of program will be held in Pocono in Pocono Union Church Sunday

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fling at some highly improbable tively. The offstage record (by hearsal for the Children's Day Rev. C. F. Spangenberg's sermon

afternoon callers Dr. and Mrs. H.

On Monday Mrs, Sallie Henry Guests at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Vida Sickler spent the

Rites Planned Eaton officiating. For Mrs. Brink Interment will be made in Cherry Lane Cemetery, Friends FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. may call at the funeral home Friink of 196 Braeside Ave., day from 7 to 9 p. m burg, will be held Sat- Mrs. Brink died on Tuesday at arday at 2:30 p. m. in Lanterman 9 p. m. in the General Hospital.

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Morris' Blast Enables Pocono A. C. To Decision Roseto, 8-6

Triple In Sixth Frame **Decides Issue**

Randy Morris' towering tri-ple to center field in the bottom of the sixth inning enabled Pocono A. C. to pull out an 8-6 decision over Roseto in a Blue Mountain League baseball game held at Gordon Giffels field last night.

Morris came to the plate with the bases loaded, two outs and the count deadlocked at 5-all. The powerful first sacker, still looking for his first hit of the ball game,

Radler Signs Contract Frank Radier, former manager and star pitcher with the Stroudsburg Poconos, of the now defunct North Atlantic League, and a veteran of many other professional 'campaigns,

signed to play with Pocono A.

ed by Manager Bill Frear.

picked out a fat pitch offered up home team an 8-5 advantage.

Roseto came back with a single mers, aided by Bill "Bump" Metzger put out the fire in time to save the verdict. A double play, engineered by Paul "Doe" Lim and forris ended the game for the

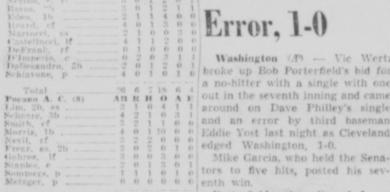
Roseto scored one run in the first and came back with another in the second to assume a 2-0 lead. But a single by Dave Nevil, a similar blow by Manager Bill Frear and a poor relay to the infield by Harold "Hal" Nerino enabled the Poconos

to plate their first marker. Both teams picked up single runs in the fourth, but Pocono A. C. evened matters by outscoring Roseto in the fifth frame, 3-2.

The win was the third in eight outings for the Poconos, while Roseto now features a mark of four victories and the same num-

Pocono A. C. accounted for nine hits and committed three errors, while Roseto touched Sommers for seven hits and came up with four boots in the field.

A game between Pecono A. C. Indians Nip and Roseto, rained out earlier in the campaign, will be played at Senators On



Giants Tie For Lead

New York Giants moved into a first-place tie with Brooklyn in the National League pennant race Death Comes To last night as young Johnny Antonelli pitched his second successive Leaping Lena shutout to beat his former Milwaukee Braves' teammates 4-0, on Chicago (A?-Mrs. Lena Levy seven scattered singles.

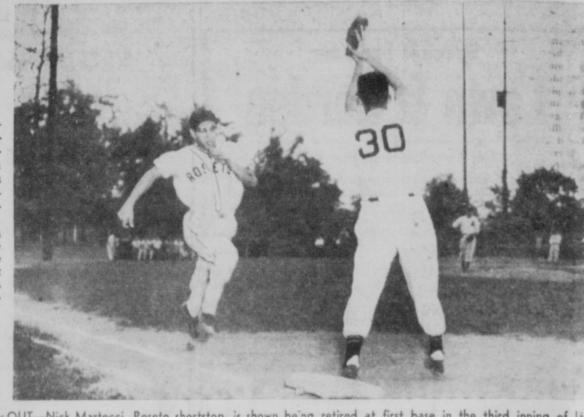
the Giants and seventh out of ness, died yesterday. She was 59. eight on the current western trip, left New York and Brooklyn deadlocked with 30-20 records as the Back in the early 30s she was St. Louis last night

Four Walks

Antonelli, who went to the Giants in the Bobby Thomson deal Leads Women's Field last winter, gave up four-walks and struck out four in handcuffing Murry Jones of Montpelier, Vt. the Braves for his eighth win of playing the Wethersfield Country the season. The shutout was his Club course like she owned it, Pennsylvania Senior golf chamthird of the year.

victim, giving up one run on his took a commanding 13-stroke lead Country Club. own "rock" in the first inning at the two-thirds mark in the when he threw to the wrong base Eastern Women's golf tournament with three men on. Antonelli singled in the second run in the

Despite heavy afternoon rains and frequent lightning a crowd of 30,018 watched the Braves absorb their fourth straight defeat.



C. last night, it was announce OUT-Nick Martocci, Roseto shortstop, is shown being retired at first base in the third inning of last night's Blue Mountain League baseball game with Pocono A. C. at Gordon Giffels field. Randy Morris and advanced on Jim Rivera's sinis pictured making the putout. Pocono A. C. went on to score an 8-6 victory. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Kilgore Surprises Odds Makers By Stopping Durando Via Technical Knockout In Tenth

Miami Beach, Fla. (.P)-Billy Kilgore, a 2-1 dleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson. The Inbeating to win by a technical knockout in the

Kilgore opened a cut over Durando's left eye in the fifth and by the end of the ninth the blood was streaming from the cut so badly that a Miami Beach Boxing Commission doctor refused to allow second. Durando to come out for the 10th.

Durando, favored because of his punching ability, never got a chance to throw a good one. Kilgore kept him off balance throughout the fight with punishing left jabs and frequently stepped in to rock Ernie with chopping right hand

Referee Eddie Coachman and Judges Carl Gardner and Morris Feingold all had Kilgore leading by wide margins when the fight was

Kilgore, a Miamian who went into the fight as a replacement for Jake LaMotta, weighed 163%. Durando, from Bayonne, N. J., weighed

In addition to the television money, Kilgore had

Error, 1-0

edged Washington, 1-0.

a roller to Regalado.

who as "Leaping Lena" virtually

Manager

Levinsky, a heavyweight fighter.

underdog, was complete master of the situation ternational Boxing Club said last night's winner last night as he gave Ernie Durando a decisive might be given a non-title fight with Olson in San Francisco July 7.

A crowd of 2,175, which paid a gross gate of \$5,083, saw Kilgore take a first-round advantage with his sharp left jabs and solid righthand punches, then grab complete command in the

Kilgore staggered Durando in both the second and third rounds and in the fifth two right-hand smashes to the face opened a cut over Ernie's left

Two slashing lefts made the blood pour from the cut in the sixth and Dr. Alexander Robbins came in to examine the wound after the round. Robbins looked at the eye again after the eighth but gave the signal to continue.

In the ninth, Durando's eye seemed filled with blood and Coachman stepped in between the fighters to examine it. There were a few yells from the crowd to stop it.

After the round, Dr. Robbins took one look at the eye and called for a halt. Ten stitches were needed to close the wound the added inspiration of a possible crack at mid- over Durando's eye after the fight,

International Boiler Gains Nod Over Worthington Mower

Mower to escape with a 4-3 victory in a Babe Ruth League of the St. Louis 200 000 01x-3 11 0 Stroudsburgs baseball game played at East Stroudsburg Playground last

Washington (A) - Vic Wert: broke up Bob Porterfield's bid for Baseball Loop a no-hitter with a single with one Releases Plans Mike Garcia, who held the Sena-

tors to five hits, posted his sev-Porterfield, who allowed four Committee took place at Comm Three base thrown out to start the seventh.

Schaare. Philley's single to left sent him to Henry Weiss chairman of

Henry Weiss, chairman of the third and Philley shifted to second trophy committee, pointed out that the regular season champion will be rewarded with a pennant at the Rudy Regalado slapped a end of the current campaign and grounder to Yost, who bobbled the that every player in the league in the final frame, only to have the Jack Stenlake, center field; Rodball, then threw belatedly to the will receive an award showing rally fall one run short of its goal. ney Miller, right field; Dale LaBar, Maple Lake Garcia had a no-hitter for four ing the past season.

Busby obtained three of the Sen- the many trophies which are pre- second place deadlock.

brought before the next regular meeting of the circuit.

Six teams were represented at the contest, ers, Saylorsburg, Analomink, Lake rett against Ronson, also at East vance. Harmony and West End A.C. Clinton Getz, league president;

Wins Senior Crown

Pittsburgh (49 — Dr. W. W. Preswig, ef King, of Greensburg Country Club Martin, rf won the 23rd annual Western Snyder, p turned in her second successive Veteran Warren Spahn was the sub-par round yesterday as she pionship yesterday by shooting a Ray,

Minor League Baseball

Blackstone Pace for three year B. Dellaria, rf cuit competition at the Hazel Park

ing its initial victory to go with broke a scoreless deadlock with out in the seventh inning and came around on Dave Philley's single and an error by third baseman Trophy Group with singletons in the fourth and on the fourt two runs in that third frame and fifth rounds.

tains Baseball League Trophy hits, gave up the first of them to nity Bar and Grill last night, at Nevil Wertz after Larry Doby had been which time finances occupied the

innings but Jim Busby beat out

Milwaukee (A) — The redhot New York Giants moved into a second year. Each team will be a last place stalemate into a second year on the new awards were discussed and will be aw

pole at each park was also dis-

result of the Dodgers' 3-0 loss to the manager of her brother, King Harry Janson, first vice president, and John Wernett, secretary, were also on hand.

Dale Frost Triumphs

Dale Frost Triumphs
Detroit (P) — Dale Frost, driven

| Kassner, 2b |
| D. Metzger, ss |
| Heller, 1b |
| P. Dellaria, 3b |
| P. Dellaria, 3b |
| Dellaria, 3b by Del Miller, won the \$6,700 Royal Williams, olds Tuesday night in Grand Cir- Beers, p Harness Raceway.

Redlegs Topple Pirates With Four Home Runs

burgh Pirates, 4-3. Gus Bell got the Pirates to three runs in the lan's legs. two of the homers but it was opening inning. Jim Greengrass' circuit blow in the ninth that broke a 3-3 tie.

Uphill Battle

Joe Nuxhall, who got his first In that frame Dick Cole's triple starting assignment of the year, and Preston Ward's single acwas the winning Cincinnati hurler counted for one run with one out. and he contributed the other Red- Frank Thomas and Sid Gordon Pittsburgh .. 300 000 000 -3 11 1

Cincinnati (A)-The Cincinnati It was an uphill battle for the bases. Jim Mangan slapped a Redlegs scored all of their runs Redlegs against the pitching of grounder at McMillan and both on bases empty home runs last Max Surkont after Roy McMil- Ward and Thomas scored when night as they whipped the Pitts- lan's two-run error had helped the ball went through McMil-

There was one out in the ninth when Greengrass, who has been riding the bench because of a hitting slump, drove the ball over the left centerfield wall.

followed with singles to load the Cincinnati ..001 001 011-4 8 2

International Boiler Works halted a strong finish by Worthington Brooklyn000 000 000-0 3 0

A meeting of the Pocono Moun- Mower threatened to tie the game underway at 6:15 p. m.

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Barrett	1	0	1.000	-
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Worth'ton Mower		1	,500	3,
Line Material	0	1	.000	1
Monroe Silk	0	1	.000	1

Each teams accounted for nine shortstop; Ralph "Barney" Sten- Tobyhanna that he played in the league dur-hits and only one defensive miscue lake, catcher; Glen Heard, second was committed in the contest. base, and Dick Hess, third base.

The loss dropped Worthington These awards are in addition to Mower from a first place tie to a

Possibility of constructing a flag Mower has been postponed because nationally in 1954, Harvey Cassill cussed during the course of the of graduation ceremonies at area reported yesterday.

schools. No date has been set for

Stroudsburg Playground. Box score follows:

Worthington Mower (3) Welsh, 2b

30 3 9 18 11 1 IBW (4)

Three base hit — Heckman, Stolebases — Kassner, 2; Hughes, Marti Double play — Tretheway-Heckman Tretheway-Hughes, Umpires — Wein Stauffer.

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son. He's lost one. Groth started the Chicago scorng in the second by singling Sherm ollar home, Lollar had walked PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY The same Rivera-Groth combination produced two runs in the 2 fourth. Rivera walked and came vs

home on Groth's homer.

Chisox keep

Firm Grip On

Philadelphia (A)-Johnny Groth

and "Chico" Carrasquel batted in three runs apiece last night as the Chicago White Sox held on to first

and "Chico" Carrasquel batted in

three runs apiece last night as the

place and extended their win

treak to seven with a 9-4 vic-

ory over the Philadelphia Ath-

The highflying Sox, who took

full possession of top spot in the

American League Tuesday night

as the Cleveland Indians lost to

Washington, were in little trouble

in grabbing their second win of the current series with the A's.

Winner

Bob Keegan posted his ninth

gues to reach that mak this sea-

win, first hurler in the major lea- New York

First Place

Cards Blank Dodgers, 3-0

Chicago 010 223 100-9 12 3

Philadelphia .. 000 002 020-4 11 3

St. Logis (A) - Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals last night pitched his seventh straight victory and ninth of the season, the most by a National League hurler, W. as he shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers on three hits, 3-0.

Haddix is the first lefthander to beat the Doogers this season and 2) vs. Stone (3-0 only the second southpaw to pitch a complete game against them. Duel

The wiry little Redbird hurler, a 20-game winner last season, his first full year in the major leagues, Martins Creek outdueled young southpaw Johnny Tatamy Portland Podres, who previously had won Ro six out of seven starts, Haddix has suffered three defeats, the last of Johnsonville which was on April 29.

Podres, who hurled seven innings before retiring for a pinchhitter, yielded eight hits, four of which St. Louis bunched for Two runs in the first inning.

The loss dropped Brooklyn into a first place tie with the Giants.

The winning contingent, notch- Banger Legion the same number of setbacks, Opens Season

gor open their portion of the Northampton County Junior Am- Bar erican Legion League baseball sea-Neither team was able to score in the sixth, but Worthington The contest is scheduled to get The contest is scheduled to get

Pitcher Manager Jim Dietz has nominated Larry Raph to pitch for the Bangor contingent, Ray Parsons is coach of the Bangor club.

Dietz also released a lineup and batting order which will feature Lou Casciano or Duane Miller in Hamlin

Flexibility To Be Exercised

fbility will be granted the spon- he set an all-time season record Today's scheduled game between sor and network in selection of the with 60. Line Material and Worthington 13 football games to be televised

Last Year

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS W. L. Pet. G.B. Portland (3)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS W. L. Pet. G.B.

Stull Pitches Portland To

Verdict Over Johnsonville, 3-1

half innings by darkness.

Portland touched Rodney Tay

'Howie" Gutshall singled, went to

second on a wild pitch and crossed

Portland's final score came in

the fifth on a single by Mike Por

trelli and a walk to Stull. Sharp

doubled, but Pontrelli was thrown

out at the plate. Osmun was hit

by a pitched ball to load the bases

and Randall "Bish" Ott walked to

Johnsonville reached Stull

its lone counter in the third round

second by Taylor and raced home

four hits, while Portland account

ed for seven. Only two extra base

blows were struck in the entire

The losing club was limited to

on a one bagger by Al Kise.

Five Americans

Named For Meet

loisse meeting.

from Cornell.

Oxford, England (A) - Five Am-

erican track and field athletes from

the joint Cornell-Penn squad were

named yesterday to go to Brus-

sels June 16 for the Union St. Gil-

Jerry Ford, Penn athletic direc-

tor, said the five were: half miler

Paul Raudenbush of Media, Pa.,

sprinter John Haines, of Lans-

downe, Pa., and miler Frank Weber

of Mepham, N. Y., all of Penn, and

pole vaulter Norman H. Beachley

Arlington, Pa., and hurdler McAl

lister Booth, Birmingham, Mich.

force home the third counter.

dilwaukee-Gomez (5 Bill Pensyl, East Stroudsburg High

Chicago-Ridzik (1. student, walked, was sacrificed to

Box score follows

the plate on another single by

Danny Eppley. Final Counter

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

STANDINGS

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Analomink at West End A. C. Pocono Lake at Barrett. Tannersville at Bushkill.

POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Hamlin 7. Mount Cobb 1. Maple Lake 15, Moscow 13 (10 in STANDINGS

Musial Ahead Of Ruth's Homer Pace

St. Louis (4) - Stan Musial is two games ahead of Babe Ruth's Spokane, Wash. (A) - More flex- home run pace of 1927, the year

No Thoughts

But the St. Louis Cardinal slugger, leading the major league bat-Last year the entire television ting parade with a fat .368 aver-The victory, third straight for vaulted to fame in the boxing busithe circuit, namely Barrett, ReedTomorrow's action will pit Earschedule was announced in adage, is harboring no thoughts of smashing it.

Two Little League Contests

League leading Pocono Lions and second place Mt. Pocono Rotary clash in the Pocono Mountains Little League today. Action will take place at Mt. Pocono.

Other Half

The other half of the two-game league activity will pit Barrett Rotary against Barrett Lions, at Mountainhome's Siglin field. Barrett Lions are currently

searching for their initial win. Both games are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. The league plays every Monday and Thursday.

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Record Field Set For Belmont

New York (A) - A field of 13 horses, largest since that number started in 1877, may go after a Teachers College, pitched Portland to a 3-1 Blue Mountain League baseball victory over Johnsonville last night. The contest was played record prize in the \$100,000-added on the losing contingent's home field and was limited to five and one- Belmont Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park.

Question Mark

lor, former Bangor star southpaw, The Llangollen Farm's Porterfor single runs in the second, third house, 1953 champion 2-year-old, a single by Al Kitchen, a walk to question there will be plenty of Frank Sharp and an error by Pete Pezzuto on Art Osmun's roller to

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confident Ezzard Charles.

Jim believes that Marciano,

Monticello, N. Y., last Monday.

Takes Measure

Peoples Coal rolled to its second

Stroudsburg Little League victory

of the current campaign last night

by scoring an 11-4 verdict over

Veterans of Foreign Wars. The

contest was held at the circuit's

The winning aggregation, ap-

parently improving with each

STROUDSBURG

LITTLE LEAGUE

which it appeared at the plate

Peoples Coal opened with three

runs in the first frame, picked up

five more in the second and then

marker in each of the third, fourth

and fifth rounds.

asted to the finish line with one

Today's schedule pits Security

Frust against Colonial Diner, on

Boston (A) - Sammy White's

triple with none out fn the ninth

White's triple, his third hit,

score in the seventh. Jensen had

On the play White ran down um-

pire Bill Grieve who was running

along the base paths between first

and second watching the ball. Sam-

my bowled him over and churched

his way into third base as Jensen

Deadlock

deep right centerfield tied the

score at 6-6 in the last of the sev-

Baltimore had its big inning in

the fourth with five runs. Two

walks, "Chuck" Diering's single

and doubles by Bob Turley and Bob

Young off the leftfield wall and

Baltimore001 500 000-6 16 1

All-Stars

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All managers of teams in the Native Dancer Out

'Ted Lepcio's two-run triple to

carried home the big run.

the same field, at 6:15 p.m.

official park.

out or a clean knockout.

Peoples Coal

Stroudsburg Speedway, along with the half-mile oval at Nazareth, has become the stock car racing capital of this section, following the announcement that Bone Stadium has discontinued stock car racing indefinitely. The Pittston track threw in the sponge because of small crowds and even smaller turnout of cars. Stroudsburg Speedway, Nazareth and Dorney Park are now the only three area stock car racing tracks in operation at the present time.

By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor

The Liberty Stock Car Racing Association has instituted a new plan for its drivers at. Stroudsburg and Nazareth Since the club runs at both ovals directors of the organization have agreed to combine the scoring, making it mandatory for drivers to run at both tracks if they wish to remain in the thick of the season point race. Stroudsburg Speedway operates on Saturday night, while Nazareth is open for activity on Sunday afternoon,

Bill Pope, hard hitting combination outfielder-first baseman who played with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1950, is visiting his inlaws in Stroudsburg at the present time, along with his wife and son. Bill is currently in the Navy and has been playing with a touring team operating out of Norfolk in recent months. But last week Bill, now strictly a first baseman, fractured his left ankle sliding into third base and is now on the sidelines. The likeable native of Salisbury, Md., is currently carrying a heavy cast on his foot and leg.

The golf match between the Stroudsburg Eagles and Bethlehem, scheduled for Glen Brook Country Club last Sunday, was postponed. No new dates have been set. One of the entries in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League almost went on the rocks following Sunday's action. But a post-game meeting and some cool heads brought the club together once again, with the loss of only one or two players. Rollie Houseknecht, outstanding three-letter athlete the pitch-o-meter contest held at Emmaus. Rollie heaved the ball at a speed of 75.9 miles per

ball at a speed of 75.9 miles per hour.

Johnny Feddock, former infielder with Lake Harmony, Pocono Mountains League, is a patient in Distriction of the Harmony of the Palest in 6th Darr, Cramsey, Struck out by 5th Miles Heckman, 2: Edinger, 3: Heckman, 2: Edinger, 3: Time set game 1.20. a Philadelphia hospital at the present time with a blood clot situaent time with a blood clot situation. Feddock, now the property Red Sox Nip of the Philadelphia A's, banged out 17 hits in his first 20 times at bat Orioles, 7-6 for Drummondville, of the class "C" Provincial League. This is at least the second time that the blood clot condition has hit Johnny. who was flown from Canada to Boston to a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia for treatment. Ray Steele, former athletic star at East White's triple his third Strondsburg High, is pitching with broke up a deadlock which had the same Drummondville club at been created when Boston tied the the present time.

Harry's Farm, located al- led off the ninth with a single most directly across the Delaware River from Shawnee-on-Delaware, will probably develop into a big time training center for fighters, now that Jimmy Braddock has agreed to manage the establishment owned by Harry Freedman. Braddock is anxious to get some new and young faces into the fight game and give the youngsters the proper training and guidance that will put some pep back into the boxing profession. Jim takes over his new duties next month and plans for a new training building have already been announced.

Eddie Waitkus' sacrifice fly scored Gary Emanuel, former basketball star at Stroudsburg High school, is home for a short vacation from Penn State but will be on the move again shortly. Gary Little League is scheduled to report to Camp Moody, Georgia, on Sunday, June Pilots To Meet 20, to begin a summer of training former athletes will be among the large number of people attending the Pocono High Alumni bnaquet at the Mount Airy House on Saturday. According to reports this will be the largest banquet of its playoffs will be selected at this taken out of training recently due Stroudsburg club for two years. burg Playground and Gordon Gifkind held by the association.

Newcombe Faces Shoulder Exam

St. Louis (A9-Don Newcombe, the Brooklyn Dodgers' big right- son walloped his first home run finger of his pitching hand and Tigers from scoring more. hander, may have to have an examination for a persistent sore

The shoulder pained him so terday. much Tuesday night he was unable to field bunts. Manager Wal- mound for the Yankees but the ter Alston said he probably would victory was credited to Tom Mornot use Newcombe during the gan. The young righthander re-

Braddock Selects Marciana To

Columbia, N. J .- James Joseph Braddock, the "Cinderella" heavyyears ago, picks "Rocky" May- weight crown after once losing it. sport. ciano to retain his heavyweight Jim, who is in the Marine

title next Thursday against a equipment business, also visited Marciano last Monday and also Braddock, a guest here at found him in excellent condition. Harry's Farm for several hours Braddock, in answer to a ques-

yesterday, informed this writer tion, pointed out that the big difthat Charles still has plenty left ference in the fight game today and should give Marciano a tough as compared to his hey-day is the time for something like 10 rounds, fact that there aren't enough with the current heavy king com- fighters, good and bad, available ing on in the late rounds to win, today, Jim pointed out that television

possibly the hardest puncher in has greatly increased the number the fight game today, will stop of boxing fans, but it has reduced Charles with a technical knock- the total of fighters to an alarmingly small number. But the very popular Braddock

revealed that he was greatly im- a rags to riches story in the mid fans, brings the youngster into a Current plans call for a buildpressed by Charles' condition 30s, blames the lack of fighters "big" bout long before he is ing to be constructed to hold 400 while visiting with the former on the fact that small clubs have ready. champ at his training camp in been squeezed out of business, Jim has no official connection The har and dining room will with television being the main with boxing at the present time, be ron on a club plan.

Paul Hahr

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ACTION-Paul Hahn, traveling trick shot artist, is shown above of

Brook Country Club on Friday, June 25, at 6:30 p. m. The show i

Phillies Sweep Doubleheader

From Cubs With Plate Power

Chicago (A) Five homers, two by Willie Jones, in a 19-hit atta-

gave the third-place Philadelphia Phils a 14-6 nightcap triumph aft

aging Murry Dickson notched his seventh victory with a 10-hit 4-0 shi

out to sweep a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Braddock revealed that Charles culprit. Braddock pointed out but does work with the Police Is very confident and feels certain that something must be done to Athletic League and other youth that he will be the first man in reawaken the small clubs and organization in North Bergen, N. weight boxing champion of 19 history to ever regain the heavy- put the "old look" back in the

> Braddock also blamed television for the fact that most of championship from Max Baer in the good young fighters are pushed along at a rapid pace that Chicago ring in 1937. Jim was town. top fighters long before he is ready for such a spot.

Fans watching fights on television apparently adopt the first the east, is owned and operated fighters that show any ability whatsoever and immediately flood the local newspaper with letters, munity, telephone calls and telegrams The former champ, who wrote to keep in the good graces of the shortly after July 4.

J., where Braddock and his fam-

ily now live. Braddock won the heavyweight 1935 and lost it to Joe Louis in a sends the youngster against the an officer in the Army during World War II.

> Harry's Farm, developing into one of the top training camps in by Harry Freedman and is located 12 miles north of this com-Freedman announced last night

praising him to the skies. They that Braddock had agreed to also flood the various boxing manage the training camp, bar headquarters with similar com- and dining room at Harry's Farm, munications and officials, wishing taking over the actual duties

people and house a training ring.

HOH Defeats Lumbermen For **Initial Win**

Heller-Owen-Howell scored in all but one inning last night to score a 9-5 victory over Cramer Lumber in the East Stroudsburg Little League. The win was the

EAST STROUDSBURG

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Methodists	3	1	.7.58	
National Bank	. 3	1	,750	and the same
Cramer Lumber	_ 2	2.	.400	134
HOH	1	4	.290	256

first of the season for HOH, while the loss was the third in five outings for the Lumbermen.

Cramer was blanked except for five runs in the third inning, as the Lumbermen accounted for only four hits, while his mates pounded

out a total of 10 safeties. HOH missed scoring in only the third frame, picking up one tally in the first, three in the second, two in the fourth and three in the fifth round.

Evan Reese led the winning batting attack with a pair of home runs one coming in the fourth with one on and the other clearing the fence in the fifth frame with two mates

Today's schedule calls for the East Stroudsburg National Bank to oppose the Methodists at 6:30 p. m.

Box score follows: Cramer's (5) ABRHOAE

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D. Meisgar, 1b		3.	- 65	4.3	- 61	1
H. Townsend, c		- 63	1	6		1
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Bruce, rf		-	131	- 81	10	1
Cooke, 2b	1	10	- 0	-0	45	-
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homer, in the eighth, and one by R. C. Craine Bobby Morgan, also in the eighth, The opener found Dickson backed by some sharp hitting by two Phils and two double plays which choked off the Cubs with the bases loaded.

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- The Phils' home-run spree in

came with the sacks clear.

finale included two-run blasts

Granny Hamner in the fourth,

Jones in the sixth, and Stan Lo-

pata in the ninth. Jones' other

Sharp Hitting

Rubish Signed To Pro Job

at Locust Valley Country Club. | played next Thursday. Rubish is now serving as advisor to the creation of a Country Club house due to open on Saturday, June 26.

Construction burg Little League baseball park scratched yesterday from the King opened next Memorial Day.

In Softball Several changes were announced

in the schedule of the Monroe County Softball League last night. Today's scheduled game between Empire Box and Jack's Market Coopersburg-Mike Rubish, for- has been postponed until next mer golf pro at Glen Brook Coun- Thursday because of graduation try Club, yesterday was officially exercises at East Stroudsburg signed to a similar position here High school. The game will be

The game scheduled for today between Keiper's Laundry and Ronson IAM will be played at

featuring Worthington Mower and George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes Rubish, who guided the golf des- Kulp's Foundry and the Eagles at Royal Ascot July 17. No reason tinies at Glen Brook for two sea- and Keiper's Laundry will be play-An all-star team for district was given, but Native Dancer was sons, has been away from the ed next Wednesday, at Strouds Mike is a native of Raleigh, N. C. fels field, respectively.

Robinson, Berra Lead Yankees To Victory Over Tigers, 5-1 New York (P) - Eddie Robin- developed a blister on the index play by Berra prevented the Rizzuto's grounder had filled the

of the season and "Yogi" Berra could not continue.

at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

"Whitey" Ford started on the without a defeat. present road trip which ends June placed Ford at the start of the inning, the seventh, when Detroit the seventh. Two walks and Detroit third inning when the southpaw got its lone run, A fine defensive Harvey Kuenn's fumble of Phil New York 000 101 30x-5 8 0

to a foot bruise.

rapped a three-run double to give Morgan was in fine fettle, limthe New York Yankees a 5-1 vic- iting the Tigers to four hits chase from Cincinnati for the Woodling, Robinson and Bobby tory over the Detroit Tigers yes- through the final seven innings \$10,000 waiver price two weeks Brown produced the first New

Loser

first two starts following his purto register his fourth victory ago, was the Tiger starter and York run in the fourth. New He was in trouble in only one of Berra's base-cleaning knock in Yankee

bases with two out and paved the George Zuverink, who won his way for three unearned runs. Three straight singles by Gene loser. He permitted seven of the York increased its margin to 2-0 eight Yankee hits and pitched in the sixth when Robinson commendably until he ran afoul cracked his first homer as a

Nazareth Court Coach Resigns

Nazareth - Don Smith resigned as basketball coach at Nazareth High school yesterday to accept a similar position at Elizabethtown College. He will also be a physical education instructor at Elizabeth-

Pro Experience

Smith is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and also played in the professional basket- flew here to sign the 21-year-old offers, the best by the Chicago ball ranks.

Giants Ink Minnesota Star

runs than for his strikeouts, yesterday signed a bonus contract with the New York Baseball Giants for an estimated \$50,000.

Target

Club President Horace Stoneham and Farm Director Carl Hubbell, the old screwball ace, righthanded fastball pitcher

Milwaukee (A) - Paul Giel, The fleet-footed, 5-11, 185. two-time University of Minne- pound athlete has been the target sota All-America more known of big league baseball and foot-ball scouts as well as Canadian for his broken field touchdown football bird-dogs ever since his sensational sophomore year.

As a matter of fact, the tailback said the other offers that made his eyes "blink" were combined baseball-football bids from Winnipeg and Toronto. He said six or seven other major league baseball clubs had made serious



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Protestant Church Being Built To Serve People Of Promised Land Lake Area

GREENTOWN-A Protestant church for the Promised Land Lake area, which has been in the planning stage for many years, is about to recovery from the bottom of the ments will be announced by Wilbecome a reality through the efforts of volunteer workers, who have solicited contributions of money, material and time.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held at the site recently and construction is well under way. Roy Kistler, local contractor, is in charge of building, which is being done by

The new church will be non-de- Bartonsville nominational and will be attended by Protestants of about 15 sects. D. Robert Van Nest, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, Dorothy, Nancy and Jimmy Poswho has served as pastor for the singer and Donna Hartman have congregation in temporary quar- been confined to their homes beters during the past two years, will cause of illness.

THE CHURCH, which will seat Kathryn Metzgar. between 275 and 300, will be set in a picturesque area, surrounded by towering trees. The main auditorium of the structure will be devoted to the religious services while the basement will contain Sunday school rooms, a kitchen, storage space and rest rooms,

Expected to serve a permanent population of about 75 persons and a vacation time population of over 5,000, the church will be dedicated sometime during the summer of

\$28,000 and \$33,000, of which the building committee has \$4,400 on hand at present. Materials valued at \$9,000 have been pledged in contributions and expected donations during the summer months are expected to range from \$3,000 to

THE PLANNERS for the new congregation include both permanent residents of the area and vacationers, who spend parts of their summers here.

Floyd C. Flory is president of the 38-member board of trustees and chairman of the 10-man building committee. Mr. Kistler is secretary of the board; Thomas De-Puy, treasurer, and Robert Wolff, vice president. Mr. DePuy is secretary of the building committee and John Hendricks is treasurer.

Instrumental in aiding the committee as plans were completed were Rev. Erastus H. Green, executive secretary of the United Churches of Lackawanna County, Scranton, and Rev. George Weinland, pastor emeritus of the Canadensis Moravian Church.

When the church is completed, it will be used during the season from Memorial Day until the third week

Portland

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FRIENDS of Myron Carl of Los Angeles, California, were advised last week of his serious illness resulting from a heart attack. He has been a patient in the Hollydischarged for another four to six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl were for mer residents of Portland having lived in the Weldman house on Delaware Ave. They moved to California several years ago. Advertise in The Daily Record.

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That was taken as a demonstration of underlying strength of the market as a whole following Tuesday's sharp break, the worst setback in the market in the past four years.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 40 cents at \$122.10. It was off \$2.90 Tuesday, the worst fall for the average since June 26, 1950, when the Korean War started.

The railroad component of the continue as pastor of the new Virginia Henning, of Strouds- average was up 70 cents while the burg, was the weekend guest of industrials declined \$1.00, and the utilities were off 40 cents.



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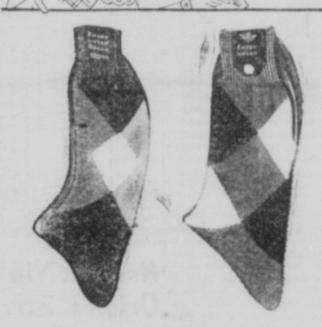
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BARRETT'S 1954 GRADUATES are shown in photo above. Class Reese, Barbara Reisenwitz, Marilyn Rider, Roger Roan, Earl Rose, members are: Graham Andoe, Beverly Bach, Ruth Burgdorf, Stanley Marie Spangenberg, William Stewart and Paul Williams. Andrew Cheslock, Donald Coffman, Barbara Evans, Percy Hoover, John Linder, Lewis is the principal. The school is located at Cresco. Richard Lumsden, Harry Niering, Barbara Price, Vivian Price, Marilyn (Staff Photo by Carlton) Success to the Class of '54

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School Year One Of Many Developments

(Continued from page one) Primary reason for low cost in union would be an increase in

State reimbursement," the report said. Under present single-district ems, the districts receive a total of \$193,617.66 for the current year. Under union the appropriations would extend to "about

THIS WOULD mean the union district would receive an estimated \$25,808.60 more than the three boards now do under single-district

In reporting on educational adlisted six basic "advantages." These its resolution on May 13. easier placement of pupils in the Water Cap. Each board signed a ever. made possible and greater cooperation would result in setting up a more uniform education system from the earliest grade to graduation to the first Monday in July, 1955.

If union is approved by voters of all three districts the combined approve building programs for those districts having their own funds.

One thing was clear through all

mittee were John C. Litts, county Gap was in its formative stage the exhausted. If a small school disschool superintendent; Alfred Mun-son and Samuel Wells, from Valley Jointure was nearing its wanted or needed assistance in Stroudsburg High School adminis- end. trative staff; Roger Dunning, Formed early in 1952, Pleasant ily, was not there. Stroudsburg elementary supervisor; Valley had led a hectic two-year Because its existence hinged on

AT THE April 28 meeting, board new secondary school was needed, quite recovered from the blows.

According to State school laws there are three specific steps which boards on the other.

of a petition asking county com-missioners to place the union ques-lived. At a meeting after county DPI.

But the compromise was short-chief of school business for the drew W. Lewis will present the graduates for awarding of diplomas

struction. Once this is received committee, not as a joint board. He about a week ago and agreed the districts involved during the selecting the compromise site, de- Davenport indicated.

fricts in which voters approve the ed, the educational building pro- The move failed. Only Polk board proposal are automatically combined for school purposes.

In December Harrisburg news and Davenport approved the idea.

The vote to dissolve Pleasant

of the three districts were signed was exhausted. The Department end of the fiscal year-as the date by each board. Stroud signed its of Public Instruction denied this—of dissolution. The joint board will resolution on Monday, May 3; but did not release figures to show hold a meeting Friday night. Delaware Water Gap's resolution otherwise. A DPI official said and Its further course—if any—will was signed on Wednesday, May 5 "about five million dollars remain- be decided then.



Sidney Joel Heller



Loretta Bausener

were: A larger school unit with The three boards met for the whether any or all of this money presented during the ceremonies by more services for all children; third time on May 26 at Delaware had been already allocated, how- Carl T. Secor, supervising princi-

districts would have an equal voice in management of the high school; torate decision on union had been taken.

If union is approved by the first step toward an election department from approving any more building applications was tion. If union is approved by voters of was rescinded so that State could

One thing was clear through all To Graduate July, 1955.

While the union of Stroud, the indecision and revision: State Serving on the education com- Stroudsburg and Delaware Water funds for aid in building had been

Raymond P. Harding, Stroud prin- life. With all members of its five these two factors—the ability to in the Buck Hill Auditorium. cipal and Earl Groner, Strouds- boards sitting on the joint school agree and the receipt of funds from burg superintendent, who served as committee, Pleasant Valley had State for its building program agreed from the beginning that a Pleasant Valley Jointure never

sat through the two major ever, the jointure directors failed (building application) which had Tuesday night. reports. Then they voted to consider union resolutions at their regular individual board meetings in May.

To agree on a site for the school. Ross, Hamilton and part of Chestnuthill were on one side; Polk, Eldred and without an architects set of plans the plane was turned down by State.

Tuesday night.

Student addresses will be given by Earl Rose Jr., valedictorian and without an architects set of plans the process of the plane was turned down by State.

must be followed in approval of union as a legal combination of two or more districts.

A "COMPROMISE SITE" was selected in April, 1953. In March the Monroe County School Board visiting with J. Hugh Henderson in Harrisburg. Henderson is acting the briefly. Supervising Principal Analysis of the briefly. Supervising Principal Analysis of the briefly.

tion on the ballot. This must be board approval of the site, Pleassigned by at least a majority of ant Valley spling again. R. Newton the property of each board.

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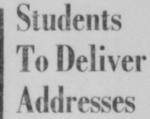
Rose Sr., Education.

State Department of Public In- bers had been sitting as a joint members that "three boards met the commissioners are authorized said the voting was not completed, to approve the Hamilton petition and obligated to place the ques- Board solicitor Edward Williams, for withdrawal." Polk, Eldred and tion on the ballots for each of after investigating steps taken in Chestnuthill had approved the idea,

next general or municipal election, clared the action was thoroughly ROSS TOWNSHIP directors then becomes a "voters' case." Approval ON OCT. 1 Davenport became ure agreement. By meeting's end, or disapproval of the idea rests en- president of the board, succeeding Pleasant Valley school directors tirely with the electorates of the Hamilton's Thomas Rogers, who re- had agreed to dissolve the jointure

signed. Four days later Hamilton entirely. If any one of the districts fails board asked to be permitted to Davenport said three of the to approve the union proposal, the withdraw from the joint system, | boards intended to reform another question is defeated entirely. In The joint board indicated it jointure. A subsequent effort to this respect union differs basically would not approve Hamilton's re- set up a jointure for Polk, Eldred from merger. In merger those dis- quest. As the meetings progress- and Chestnuthill was attempted.

Resolutions approving a union stories said State's supply of funds Valley Jointure set June 30-the

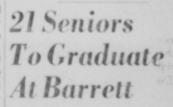


THREE STUDENT addresses will be featured during annual East Stroudsburg graduation exercises at the junior high schol auditorium tonight at 8.

Sidney Joel Heller, the valedictorian, will speak on "Widening Horizons in Education." Loretta Bauscher's salutatory will be titled "Government Begins At Home."

Senior Class President Charles Wyatt Reid Jr. will give the traditional address delivered by the senior spokesman.

give the invocation and benedic vantages of union the committee and the Stroudsburg board passed ed in the fund" of the State School tion. Music will be provided by Building Authority. He did not say the senior band. Awards will be pal of schools.

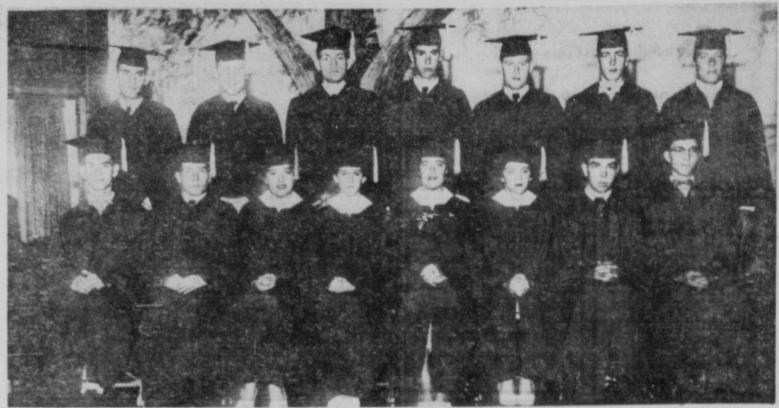


BUCK HILL FALLS Commencbuilding, the assistance, temporar- ment exercises for the 21 seniors in Barrett Township School's class of 1954 will be held at 8:15 tonight

An address by Eugene P. Bertin. assistant executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, will be a highlight of the members from all three districts At meeting after meeting, how-

> -was turned down by State. Marilyn Rider will give the tradi-According to John Mills, super- tional mantle oration to which vising principal of the joint school George Huguenin will make the

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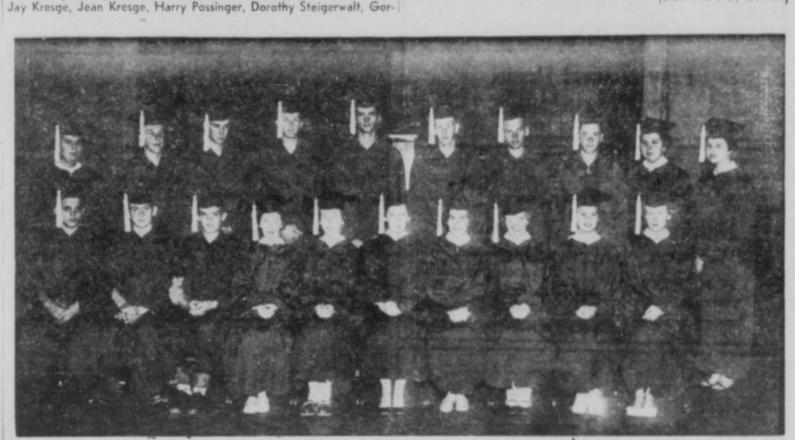


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(Staff Photo by Carlton)



POLK TOWNSHIP SENIORS THIS YEAR are shown in group photo Kenneh Hawk, Shirley Hook, Delphine Johnson, Ernest Kleintop, Ger-This petition is presented to the board maintained the site section had been only "half-commade on Friday, March 12 in a
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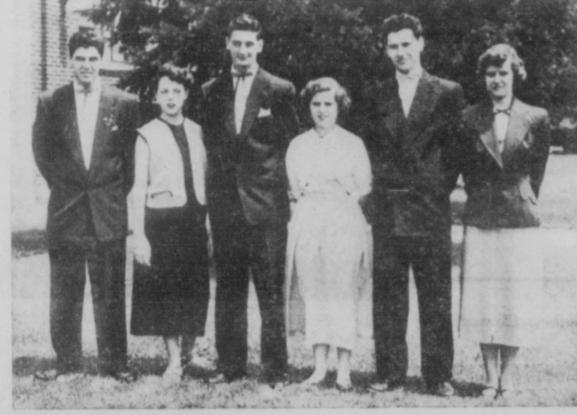
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COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP GRADUATES number seven this year. One class member-Dorothy Knecht -was ill when the above photo was taken. Members shown are Neil Kresge, Louella Morris, Francis Yokita, Pauline Pope, Andrew Sapp and Helen Quick. Principal is Warren Nonnemaker. The school is

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vin, Barbara Metzger, Nancy Newhart, Minda Newman, Anne Nitrauer, Dorothy-Paul, Joan Plevyak, Joan Pleyer, Janet Puleo, Lidia Salernia, Frances Scaglioffa, Ann Selwood, Barbara Serfass, Sheila Singer, Melba Smith, Nancy Speer, Anita Spirito, Hilda Strauch, Shirley Strong, Marian Swartley, Patricia Tarr, Joyce Thompson, Barbara Touw, Barbara Wellington, Martha Yost, Judith Zwalley, Raymond Andrews, Kenneth Arnold, Richard Astheimer, Ronald Bachman, Allen Barber, Theodore Barry, Robert Berish, Howard Blakeslee, Donald Blasko, Neil Brodt, Samuel Budge, Richard Campeotto, William Carson, Herbert Courtright, James Driebe, John Eckley, Raymond Fitzgerald, Don-

ald Foley, Larry Funk, Donald Garaventi, Richard Ga:is, Carl Hagerty, Daniel Hamblin, LeRoy, Hochrine, Bruce Huffman, Wayne Hughes, Peter Knerr, Gene Kresge, Bruce Mackey, Louis Mayer, Neill McLeod, Bernard Miller, Howard Miller, John Minnich, Robert Moyer, Barry Plattenburg, Jack Price, William Price, David Riley, James Rinker, Park Rockwell, Robert Rogers, Lee Ross, James Rumsey, LeRoy Setzer, Richard Shuster, Joseph Tamulis, Nick Tantiras, LeRoy Van Buskirk, Norman Wangman, Karl Weingartner, James Weiss, Ronald Wetherhold, John Whittle, Robert Wildrick, and Herbert Yost.

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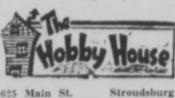
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he has been active in varsity football, I.A.A. sports, Princeton Student Democratic Club, the Pre-Law So-

ciety and the Cannon Club. He plans to study law at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. He has received the full-tuition Chalmers G. Graham scholarship from that institution.

HARRY SCHIERER and Warren Briese, of Bethlehem, called on Floyd Altemose and family on Sat-gree of Bachelor of Science in Charles Van Horn and Miss Betty
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son Sanuny, Mrs. George rin and son Gary, Mrs. Catherine Bittenbender and son Larry, Bertha Tittle and Gilbert Overpeck were callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser recently.

She received 13 sutures. Miss Tittle resides with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bittenbender in Wind Gap. The family resided at 80 N. Courtland St., East of the force moving to this Miss Ethel L. Tittle, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle was treated in Easton Hospital last

Friday for cuts of her left foot. Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Dr. McNerney Speaker At Graduation

DR. CHESTER T. McNerney will be the commencement speaker for Stroudsburg High School graduates Friday night. He is an associate professor of education at Pennsylvania State University.

Subject of Dr. McNerney's address will be "Facing Tomorrow," according to Earl F. Groner, Stroudsburg superintendent. He is a "Hoosier by birth and by educational background." He holds a bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. from the University of Indiana.

McNerney has been a featured speaker at the local school in the &past, when he appeared as a con-sultant for the school's in-service class president.

Student addresses to be heard on area.



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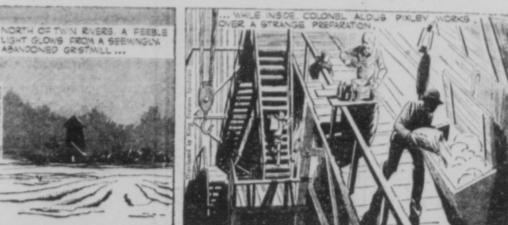
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of James P. Throne and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. John Siegendahl Everitt over the weekend: Mr. and and daughter Jane, all of Weath-Mrs. Albert Kresge, of Joliette, erly, were Sunday callers of Mr. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Frable, and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm. of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overday and Kresge, of Effort; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Friedman, of Chicago, Floyd Correll, of Saylorsburg; Mrs. Ill., are spending some time with Nettie Everitt, and Mrs. Milton Mrs. Clarence Mills and Miss Ella Everitt, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mills, Kresgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob where they attended a convention. Overpeck and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mosteller, of Saylorsburg.

A bake sale will be held by Mrs. Mount Pocono Varney's and Mrs. Fetherman's Sunday School classes of the Brodheadsville Union Sunday School at | _ Altemose's Store on July 2. Pro- MRS, EDGAR HAGER has receeds go to the building fund. turned to her home in Verona, N

Day program Sunday night, June and Mrs. Richard DeHaven.

Mrs. John McGarvey and chil- ton, spent the weekend with her dren spent a week in New York brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. George Sitler.

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Mrs. Louis C. Ingersoll Phone Mt. Pocono 6841

The Brodheadsville Union Sun- J., having been a recent guest of day School is holding its Children's her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Miss Myrtle Diener, of Palmer-

ard Grady in Elizabeth, N. J.

ome of his mother, Mrs. Lillie taxicab driver. l'aylor, Somers Point, N. J. ter, Mrs. Martha Kiehl, of Wil-







MATINEE 2:30

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ONLY STARTS TODAY





Mrs. Ruth Brong and children Miss Esther Foley and Miss Ellen JOHN FRANCIS ROCHE, 27, tugs at his handcuff as he is taken and Mr. and Mrs. John Lutgen and Regan spent the weekend as the to Felony Court in New York City for arraignment shortly before the son spent a recent weekend in guests of the former's brother-in- death of Dorothy Westwater, 14, whom he has allegedly admitted law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- bludgeoning and assaulting. The child, who died without recovering consciousness, is declared to be his fourth victim. The others, accordpending their vacation at the ing to charges, were a 17-year-old girl, an 85-year-old woman and a

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

and Don Manno and son John, Ridge tourist home which they June 2 was the birthday of Danbought from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel iel Neidorf.

> Thursday from a week with her Heights near Laurel Lodge, was sister, Mrs. Olivia Pedersen, in formerly owned by Dr. R. Lanyon. Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wright

birthday.

friends after the morning church

Fiessler. Mr. Fiessler is employed organist in the Presbyterian Church in New York City and commutes while James Anthony, who has to the Gap each weekend. been organist for two years, en-

were married June 8, 1940. June 10 is the birthday of Miss and Miss Mary Witmer, of Irwin, Florence Staples, lifelong local resi- N. J., spent the weekend visiting at dent, who resides at 97 Second the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R.



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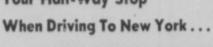
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school year 1954-1955 has been pared and may be inspected at home of the Secretary of the ard or at the Paradise School til June 21, 1954. The budget il be adopted at a special meet, to be held on Wednesslay, June 1954, at Paradise Consolidated nool beginning at 8:00 P. M. stern Daylight Saving Time, DAVID E. NEISON, Secretary R. F. D. #1, Cresco, Pa.

NOTICE

The Hamilton Township School istrict will hold its regular month-June meeting Thursday, June instead of Monday, June 14 st e Hamilton Township Elgmentary hool THOMAS ROGERS, President RD 1, Stroudsburg,

NOTICE TO PAINTERS

painting interior of school fing Bidding data may be ob-defrom Secretary. All bids be in hands of undersigned ater than 8 P. M. June 30, 1954. Board reserves the right to t any bids. R. H. MINICH, Secretary, Jackson Township School Dist. Reeders, Penna.

NOTICE

ir. J. Burton Hamblin, Assessor, radise Township School District, fftwater, Pa. DAVID E. NEISON, Secretary R. F. D. 21, Cresco, Pa.

BIDS WANTED

Scaled proposals will be received to the Supervisors of Lehman waship, Pike County, at Bush-il, Pennsylvania, until 7-00 p.m. istern Standard Time, June 11, 54, for the following improve-ent:

1954, for the following Improvement:
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Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at the home of Mrs. Ruth J. Schoonover, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Eushkill, Penasylvania.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$75.00, made payable to the treasurer of the board of supervisors of said Lehman Township.

All proposals must be upon the

MI proposals must be upon the nk forms furnished by the un-resigned. The supervisors reserve right to reject any or all pro-(Mrs.) RUTH J. SCHOONOVER

Announcements DEATHS

ian Church Sunday. O. Harris had BLASKO, John of Stbg. June 8, charge of the bulletins. The Sen- aged 59. Relatives and friends are or and Junior choirs, eighteen respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 10 at Miss Lillian Stark has a congre- 8 p.m. from the Quinn (Astoria, N. gation at the Junior Church serv- Y.) funeral home, Interment in the ice Sunday mornings, an average St. Michael's (Astoria) cemetery. of 20 children being present. They Viewing funeral home Wed. & have studied the parables of the Thurs, Bible using film strips and soon

will take up the "life of Christ" for BRINK, Mrs. Susan, of East Mrs. Roy Holland and daughter Stroudsburg, Tuesday, June 8, aged Pauline Mickey were in Johnson 83. Relatives and friends are re-City Sunday where Pauline won spectfully invited to attend funan award in a roller skating con- eral services Saturday, June 12 at test with contestants from five area 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home, Interment in the Cherry Lane Cemetery, Viewing Friday at the funeral home, 7-9

LANTERMAN

BUSH, Pvt. Elwood Henry, of Stroudsburg Jan. 16, 1954, aged 21. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 12 at 3 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Analomink cemetery. Viewing Funeral home 7 p. m. Saturday.

LANTERMAN

CHAMBERS, Miss Jennie M. at Kellersville June 7, aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 11 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. In-Dinner at The Manor is always a fes- terment in the Ramseyburg Cemtive occasion (weekday evenings or etery, Delaware, N. J. Viewing

LANTERMAN

dancing for dinner guests to The FABEL, Fred S., in Stroudsburg, Manor's excellent orchestra. Try it June 6, 1954, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 10 at 2 p.m. from the home 827 Scott St. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. DANIEL G. WARNER STORM, Emmitt of Cresco, aged

75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., June 10 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery. LANTERMAN

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> Sharlot, The Geshensky, came from Easton. Mrs. Geshensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, has visited often in Water Gap.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell and Russell and Cecclia have moved into their recently purchased home here, coming from Minisink Hills. Mrs. Inga Brown returned last The Maxwell bungalow, on the

Mrs. Layton Zimmerman motored whose home is in Berkley, Calif., to Bangor Wednesday afternoon have been spending a week at the with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Rot- Mountain House, the home of their zel, her uncle, Preston Rinehart, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Layton and Miss Nellie Burd. They called Hauser.Mr. Wright, a son of the on Mrs. Clyde Jewel. Mrs. Rotzel late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright emained to visit for a week. On and a brother to Mrs. Richard Friday Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman's Hauser, spent much of his childson Jimmy celebrated his fourth hood here and was welcomed by

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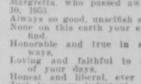
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THE DAILY Vacation Bible School of the East Stroudsburg churches will convene on Monday at 9 a. m. and this year the sessions are to be held in the Metho-

This school, which in the past year reached an all-time high of more than 400 registrants with a daily average attendance of 312, will attract a great crowd of boys and girls of all ages at this opening session, according to officials. All the local Protestant pastors are in active cooperation.

A departmentalized program has of children from pre-school, up to Treasury Balance been established that will take care and including the Junior High scholars. The program is non-denominational in scope and the ma- position of the Treasury June 4: After returning to the States, he terial published by the Scripture Balance \$4.507,567,063.91. Deposits was stationed at Rosyln Air Force Press will be used in each depart- \$61,094,536,029. 34 Withdrawals Base, N. Y. Later, he went to Scott

THE SCHOOL offers an ener- X-\$273,366,602,957.56. getic program of Bible study, hand-craft, games, chapel services, a picnic and a commencement service on the closing Sunday night, June comes in to Route 90 (Eagle Valcomes in to true crabs.

Two buses will be maintained church.

Gardens to Craigs Meadow, turns church.



T/Sgt. Robert J. Kresge

WASHINGTON (A) - The cash radarman in Weisbaden, Germany \$66,352,087,496.34. Total debt Field, Ill., to further his study in

X-Includes \$552,257,891.08 debt to make the Air Force his career.

Rev. Norman R. Savage is dean of the school. More than forty teachers have been contacted and will serve throughout the two weeks.

during the school sessions.

The other bus goes out E. Brown St., past the General Hospital, past THE FIRST bus goes out N. the Hauserville Chapel to the Sev-Courtland St. to Sixth St. light, en Bridge Road to Marshalls Creek. turns right and goes out over where it comes back on Route 209 Franklin Hill past Three Point and down N. Courtland St. to the

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954

Yesterday's Answer

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41. Heavy

(anat.)

37. Bark cloth

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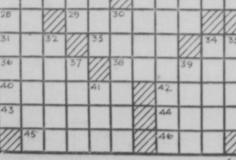
31. Often (poet.) 33. Tolerable 34. Neuter

36. Kind of fuel 38. Chair of a sovereign 40. Errors

(print.) 42. Spoken 43. Absolute 44. Forearm

45. Girl's name 46. Look DOWN

1. Capital



A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A SMATTERING OF EVERY-THING, AND A KNOWLEDGE OF NOTHING-DICKENS.

Sgt. Kresge Bartonsville En Route To

Korean Duty

radar-radioman in Korea.

SGT. KRESGE entered the Air

Force Jan. 12, 1946 and received

his basic training at Keesler Field,

Miss. He served 39 months in Ger-

many, including a tour of duty as

Horseshoe crabs are more close-

ly related to scorpions and spiders

Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3587-J-3

ROLAND CYPHERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers has completed his first year at Penn State T-SGT. ROBERT J. Kresge, of University and has returned home

Stroudsburg, sailed Tuesday from Special music was featured at St. California for 10 months duty as a John's Lutheran Sunday School on June 6 when Sally Feitig, He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feitig, of Snydersville, presented liam Kresge, of 93 Second St. Sgt. Kresge is married to the for- several piano solos.

mer Carola Anheuser, of Kaiser's Lautern, Germany. They have two children, Betty Lou, 5, born in Birthday celebrants this week in-cluded William Learn, son of Mr. Heidelberg, Germany, and Robert and Mrs. Alberta Singer on June

Jr., 16 months, born in the States. 13. His family will remain with relatives here while he serves in Ko-day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spragle and daughter Joan.

> Best Wishes to our GRADUATES

H. Ray Saunders radio and radar control. He plans STATIONERY - SUPPLIES

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